

Pope Pius Cancels His Christmas Eve Audience With Cardinals, Court

Acting Upon Physician's Advice
Roman Prelate Gives in Reluctantly; Will See Cardinals Individually in His Sick Room.

CALM NIGHT

Speculation as to Successor Grows as Realization Spreads Pope May Never Recover.

Vatican City, Dec. 19 (AP).—Pope Pius, reported recovering from partial paralysis of his lower legs, today cancelled his usual Christmas Eve audience with the College of Cardinals and the Papal Court.

The 79-year-old Holy Father reluctantly ordered invitations recalled upon the advice of his physicians, prelates said.

Informed sources said the pontiff was impressed by the fact that every unusual exertion during the last few days had been followed by a period of weakness.

Instead of receiving the cardinals, the Pope will see them individually during the next few days in his sick room.

Again last night, doctors kept a constant vigil over the Pope, nearing the close of his 80th year, to quiet his sleep when shortness of breath caused him to gasp and stir in his bed.

Within and outside the Vatican, Catholics speculated over the pontiff's successor when prelates in the Holy See disclosed that Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, had taken over temporary direction of ecclesiastical affairs.

May Never Recover.

The realization grew that Pope Pius might never recover completely.

He passed a reasonably calm night, gaining much more rest than the night before, but reliable reports said he had not slept soundly for several nights.

His physicians were anxious that he be kept from aggravating the congested blood condition which forced him to bed two weeks ago in great pain from legs so swollen they were partly paralyzed.

His condition, it was reported authoritatively, had become "oscillating"—his resistance continuing to increase when he is reposeful but diminishing with effort and activity.

It was disclosed the Holy Father had been given food in small quantities at two-hour intervals for the past two days because high blood pressure hampered his breathing and made it inadvisable for him to eat more heartily.

66 Possible Heirs.

Since modern custom dictates that a new Pope be chosen from among the cardinals, theoretically there are 66 possible heirs to the papacy. Actually, however, there are few from whom the selection would be made.

Advanced age, birth outside Italy and diverse other barriers to the highest office in Roman Catholicism dim whatever hopes most may have.

Three princes of the church are regarded now by informed Vatican sources as most likely successors:

Eugenio Pacelli, secretary of state.

Ella Dalla Costa, archbishop of Florence.

Luigi Lavitano, archbishop of Palermo.

Although Pacelli is the most prominent of the cardinals by virtue of his office, Vatican prelates said his name might be overlooked when a new Pope is chosen.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP).—The position of the treasury December 17: Receipts, \$54,850,014.86; expenditures, \$36,061,722.91; balance, \$1,831,218,548.31; customs receipts for the month, \$22,886,108.82. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,254,687,216.41; expenditures, \$3,273,549,795.07, including \$1,290,472,206.68 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1,284,662,475.66. Gross debt, \$34,307,528,573.91, an increase of \$444,402.00 over the previous day. Gold assets, \$11,222,112,653.03.

Plans Are Firmed.

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP).—The labor unions behind John L. Lewis, already at grips with steel and glass, pushed their plans today for a final showdown in the automobile industry. Lewis said "many thousands" recently have joined the United Automobile Workers, an affiliate of his committee on industrial organization. The union decided yesterday to ask collective bargaining agreement with General Motors with hints of a strike if its plan is rejected.

Cash for Champions.

Some, Dec. 19 (AP).—Premier Mussolini rewarded Italy's champion mothers with cash today. One mother from each of the 35 provinces received a purse of 3,000 lire (about \$266) and an insurance policy worth 1,000 lire (\$32). The 35 mothers have given birth to 512 children, all of whom are living.

Four Days for Being Broken.

Frank Neher, 39, of Rosedale, Mass., was arrested at Highland Field by Officer Walter Clarke on a charge of public intoxication. Arrested before Justice Walter R. Cowan he was committed to the county jail for four days.

BRUNETTE GETS LIFE TERM



Shackled and handcuffed to an officer, Harry Brunette, Midwestern badman, is shown leaving federal court in Trenton, N. J., after he had been sentenced to life imprisonment under the Lindbergh law. Captured in New York after a gun battle, Brunette pleaded guilty to a charge of kidnaping New Jersey State Trooper William A. Turnbull near Somerville, N. J., and carrying him into Pennsylvania. (Associated Press Photo)

Duke of Windsor Shows Flashes of His Old Self Today**Condemnation Unit Viewed Lands on Friday, Lackawack**

Enzesfeld, Austria, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Duke of Windsor, intent on building himself up and holding his weight at a healthy 142 pounds, arose early today for a vigorous round of setting-up exercises.

His friends said the abdicated monarch intended to regain his vitality in every possible way. The trying days when he struggled between love and empire have left their mark, they explained.

His regular program, after the setting-up exercises, calls for a round of golf and nine pins. Then he submits to the pummeling of a 233-pound French masseur.

The most regular sleeping hours that he has known in years, his intimates added, have helped in bringing him back to health.

The cares of state seemed far from his mind late last night as the duke wound up his athletic day with a game of nine-pins on the 50-foot some 600 yards from the chateau.

Windsor whistled and sang and yodeled with the American-born Baroness de Rothschild during the game.

At a newly installed bar, the duke poured a Scotch and soda for the baroness and then one for himself. At the baroness' suggestion he joined his clear tenor with her soprano in the "Hoch Vom Dachstein An" from the peak of the Dachstein—a favorite of all yodelers.

Then Windsor, in fluent "Wien-

(Continued on Page Seven)

Liang Given 3 More Days of Grace to End His Rebellion, Causing Belief Peace is Imminent

(By the Associated Press)

Nanking, Dec. 19.—The Chinese government case Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang three more days of grace today to end his rebellion, leading to the belief settlement of the crisis and return of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek was imminent.

The time extension came just as the previous "final" ultimatum to the Generalissimo's immediate return to the impressioned Chiang, was under stood to be ready to leave Nanking for Shantung, where Marshal Chang has been a prisoner since the meeting of his troops a week ago.

Dr. T. V. Soong, brother-in-law of the impressioned Chiang, was under stood to be ready to leave Nanking for Shantung, where Marshal Chang has been a prisoner since the meeting of his troops a week ago.

Although the national government had a deadline of 6 p.m. (5 a.m. EST) for the release of Chiang, an authoritative spokesman had expressed open skepticism that Chiang would be released at that time.

Completion of Compromise. The additional days of grace, it was believed, were given Chiang to allow completion of a compromise which was understood already to have been tentatively agreed on.

Chiang, it is informed, Chinese circles was growing that the crisis would be settled peacefully with the personal safety of leaders on both sides guaranteed.

Despite the seemingly well-arranged hope of immediate and complete peace, the result of the negotiations of Chiang's rebellion army to the pacification commission of Shantung and Suiyuan provinces at Tsingtao.

Third Reich Faces Bare Bread Bins by April, Stringent Orders Issued

Food Purchases Would Drain Germany's Last Gold Reserves; Feelers Put Out for Economic Aid Abroad.

NAZI QUANDARY

Eden Points Out Food Lack Due to Vast Rearmament Program by Hitlerites.

Berlin, Dec. 19.—The third Reich strove today to find the bread it must have by spring.

In iron clamp, by Nazi decree, pinched the already slim trickle of butter and fat products to the German consumer. Now, experts affirmed, the Reich must face the prospect of empty domestic bread bins by April.

To get the wheat to make the bread that Germany eats means going abroad—and there lie grave difficulties.

The stringencies imposed on German households in preserving dwindling food supplies were disclosed yesterday by the issuance of ration cards for butter and lard.

Under new orders allowances of fats will be prorated according to the size of families. Purchases will be limited to 80 per cent on October consumption each month, starting January 1.

Agricultural estimates agreed Germany must increase wheat imports after having reduced them in 1935 to 160,000 tons as compared with 605,000 tons the year before.

By April, according to estimates, considered reliable, the Reich's wheat reserves will have been exhausted. But, advised experts of the ministry of economics, food purchases would drain Germany's last gold reserves.

Feelers have been put out for economic aid abroad, especially to Great Britain.

Impoverished by Arms

Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, replied that help would be far easier to provide were there not proof Germany's economic quandary arose from the nation's vast rearmament program.

In response, German economists contend the whole recovery program of the Nazi regime is so dependent on war ministry contracts disaster would follow sudden suspension of rearming.

War industries are booming and it is Nazidom's proud claim that unemployment has been reduced from 6,000,000 at the start of Nazi rule in 1933 almost to 1,000,000 today because of the introduction of compulsory labor and military service.

As one escape from the vicious circle, Finance Minister Hjalmar Schacht and Joachim von Ribbentrop, ambassador to London, have proposed a new gold standard.

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Whatever merits are contained in the proposition Germany's war-lost possessions be returned, authorities declared, it would take some time to realize the benefits Schacht claims.

Germany's worries until the next crops are harvested, therefore, have become a paramount issue.

Everywhere one hears the ominous word "kriegswirtschaft," meaning war economy. Germans who remember the lean war years of 1917 and 1918 comment in their private letters that the government's food rationing plan is "just like in war."

BENNETT ACTS IN ELECTROLYSIS CASE

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—The office of Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., moved today to stop the application of electrolysis treatments in beauty parlors by anyone except a licensed physician.

An announcement of action planned said it followed the conviction in Bronx Court of Special Sessions of Mary Lehman, Bronx beautician, on a charge of practicing medicine without a license.

Should negotiations fail completely and the three-day "armistice" expire without the Generalissimo's return, they were under orders to smash through to his rescue.

One notable victim of the mutiny, in which it was first reported the Generalissimo himself had been slain, was officially announced to be Shao Yen-Shun, political historian and member of Chiang's staff.

Shao died December 13 as a result of wounds received during the coup.

Shao was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Columbia University and had edited Chinese newspapers in San Francisco, St. Louis, Toronto and Victoria, Canada.

The Reich increased today that Marshal Chang was in complete control of the elements opposing the Nanking government but some quarters persisted in contending he would be influenced by the desires and demands of his associates.

One of the few doubts of a quick and peaceful end to the civil war was expressed in these circles where it was pointed out the marshal's subordinates were unlikely to permit him to make a settlement that did not guarantee their safety as well as his own.

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Communist Demands.

Madrid, Dec. 19 (AP).—A Com-

Education Board Hits Back At Council Report; Claims It Critical, Not Solution**Three Dismissed In Bruno Escape, Wide Search Made**

Pottsville, Pa., Dec. 19 (AP).—County Prison Warden Herbert Goslin and two aides were dismissed today for "gross negligence" because of the escape of Joseph Bruno, serving a life term for the Kelayres massacre.

Fired with Goslin were Deputy Warden Robert Walker and Prison Guard Irving, with whom Bruno went to a dentist's office just before his escape yesterday.

The county commissioners also offered \$1,000 reward for the capture of the life-terminer.

The commissioners named Edward Houser, deputy warden, as acting warden.

Earlier five kinsmen of Bruno were ordered removed today from the Schuylkill county jail to the Eastern State Penitentiary at Philadelphia.

Both Judge Benjamin R. Jones of Luzerne county, who presided at the Bruno trials, and Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti, who came to Pottsville to investigate Joseph Bruno's flight from a prison guard yesterday, ordered the removal of Joseph's relatives.

The kinsmen, all of whom were convicted with Bruno in the Kelayres "massacre" in 1934, are:

Joseph's brother, Philip; his sons, James and Alfred; Arthur, son of Philip Bruno and Anthony Orlando, a nephew of Joseph and Philip.

Philip is serving a life sentence. Alfred and James Bruno and Orlando are serving 10 to 20 years.

Police of nine states hunted today for Bruno.

Donald Feiden of Latham, N. Y., seven-year-old schoolboy, feared he might fall asleep Christmas Eve and miss seeing Santa. So he wrote a letter to his doctor asking for pills to keep him awake. (Associated Press Photo)

Asks Aid To See Santa

Donald Feiden of Latham, N. Y., seven-year-old schoolboy, feared he might fall asleep Christmas Eve and miss seeing Santa. So he wrote a letter to his doctor asking for pills to keep him awake. (Associated Press Photo)

Heiselman Asks Herzog to Place Men Back at Work

The Mayor and City Engineer Motor to Albany Today in Interest of 100 Men Laid Off by Local WPA

—Also Seek Approval of Projects.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman is in Albany today conferring with Lester Herzog, state WPA administrator, in regard to the 100 and more men who have been laid off by the local WPA, and asking that the men who have been laid off be restored to the payroll.

Bruno, former Republican leader in the hilltop mining town of Kelayres, was convicted on each of three charges of murder in the Kelayres "massacre" in which five Democratic miners were slain. His brother, Philip, also received a life term and four other kinsmen were sentenced to prison for shorter periods.

Two reports today offered the possibility that Bruno had left Pottsville in an airplane and was well-supplied with cash.

Prison Warden Herbert Goslin said Bruno had received "thousands of dollars" in his cell 24 hours before he escaped.

Goslin declined to say how Bruno obtained the money, but he asserted the former Republican leader had been granted unrestricted visiting privileges with members of his family by two Republican county commissioners, Alvin Maurer and Philip Ehrig.

On the same day Bruno received the money, Goslin declared, his eldest daughter, Mrs. Antoinette Billig, visited him four times.

County Detective Louis D. Buono said search had been started for an airplane which landed mysteriously at the nearby hometown airport yesterday and took off in a southerly direction a few minutes later.

MINISTERS ANNOUNCE

Sunday Services in the Churches

CITY AND NEARBY

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NOTICES

Notices of Ministers

During the Holidays

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, vicar.—11:15 a.m. morning Prayer and sermon. Christmas Day: 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

Ascension Episcopal Church, West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector—7:15 a.m. Holy Communion. 11 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon by the rector. 1 p.m. Sunday school.

Episcopal Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, minister—4 p.m. Sunday school. 7:30 p.m. worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Foolishness of Preaching."

The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints (Mormons) will hold its regular service Sunday morning at 10 a.m. in the Uptown Jewish Center Hall, corner of Fair and Franklin streets. The speakers will be Miss Marie Anderson and Miss Beth Laxman. Both are missionaries from the west. No contributions. Everyone is invited.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor—Mrs. Pearl White, organist—11 a.m. preaching by the pastor, theme, "A Christmas Day Hope." 1 p.m. Sunday school, Mrs. Sara Snyder, superintendent. 6:45 p.m. A. C. E. League, 7:45 p.m. preaching by the pastor. Friday morning, 11 a.m., Christmas services will be held at St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, preaching by the pastor.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 203 Greenhill avenue, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor—Sunday school at 10:30 a.m., Chester H. Bonsteel, superintendent. At 3 p.m. the pastor will preach a Christmas message on the subject, "Peace on Earth." Evening service at 8 o'clock. Wednesday prayer meeting at 8 p.m. On Thursday there will be no Young People's meeting due to the fact that it will be Christmas eve.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B. D. pastor; phone 1724—9:45 a.m. Bible school, 10:45 morning worship; subject, "The Lord Is at Hand." Monday, 3:30 p.m. Light Brigade, 7:30 teachers meeting. Thursday, Christmas eve, at 7:30, Bible school's Christmas service. Christmas morn at 6:30 will be held "Candle Light Service"; subject, "The Significance of the Manger." Special Music.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service 11 o'clock. Subject: "Is the Universe, including Man, evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday School 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 217 Wall street is open from 2 p.m. to 5 daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf street and Willwicks avenue, the Rev. H. H. Williams, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. The Supreme Gift of Love (Christmas lesson). The adult Bible classes extend an invitation for you to attend. Song and praise, service, 10:45. Preaching, 11. Young people meeting, 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 7:30 o'clock. Men's prayer meeting every Saturday evening at the church, 7:30 o'clock. All are welcome.

Emanuel Baptist Church, 150 E. Union street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible School 9:30. Deacon Ernest Watkins, superintendent—11 a.m. preaching by the pastor. Christmas Message, 7-8. B. Y. P. U. Miss Flossie Miller, president; program by "A" Group. 8 p.m. sermon by pastor. All Gleaners for Foreign Missions are expected to be returned during the day. Monday Night, Mission Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Arlene Hatchell; Mrs. F. Wade, president. Friday morning, at 5 o'clock, candle light service. Christmas Message and Special Music. A large crowd is expected.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, "The Church of Constant Evangelism", the Rev. H. H. Kirnon, pastor—11 a.m. divine worship, theme, "The Incarnation a Spiritual Necessity." Special Christmas music by the Junior Choir, Miss Jeanette Ray, organist, Mrs. Sarah Stanford, supervisor. 12:30 p.m. Church School, Mr. Oscar Mitchell, superintendent. 6:45 p.m. Young People's meeting, 7:30, the Sunday School under the leadership of Mrs. Oscar Mitchell will render the annual Christmas program. Come and worship with us. You will feel at home.

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street, the Rev. Albert H. Shultz, pastor.—The chapel school will be held at 2 o'clock in which all children and young people are invited. All children are urged to be present as final preparations for the Christmas exercises will be made. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock in which the service is welcome. Sermon topic, "Wee Men." On Wednesday evening, the G. C. G. will meet at 7:30 for the purpose of decorating and final rehearsal of the pageant. Thursday evening at

charist. Children of the church school will present their Advent boxes, and receive their gifts.

CHRIST'S MASS

Processional—Adeste Fideles

Traditional

Kyrie Merbecke
Gradual—Silent Night, Holy Night Gruber
Credo C. Simper
Offertory—"Gloria in Excelsis Deo" Ancient Melody
Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei C. Simper
Communion—"Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne" Mathews
Gloria in Excelsis C. Simper
Special children's offering—"O Little Town of Bethlehem" Redner
Recessional—"Hark the Herald Angels Sing" Mendelssohn

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the chimes, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenze, M. A. pastor—Worship service Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. At this service the pupils and teachers of the Sunday school will make their act of adoration by placing white gifts on the altar. Sermon topic, "The Gift of Humility." Sunday school session at 9:30 a.m. On Sunday evening at 7:30 the Sunday school will present its great annual pageant entitled "At the Door of The Inn." On Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. the annual Christmas party will be given to the cradle roll department of the Sunday school, and on Thursday at 7 p.m. Christmas eve, party to the entire Sunday school. On Christmas Day dawn service at 6 a.m. Special music by the choir. Sunday morning's musical program:

MORNING

Prelude—"Prelude to Lohengrin" Wagner
Anthem—"O Holy Night" Adam
Offertory—"There's a Song in the Air" Speaks
Postlude—"Allegro Maestoso" Handel

EVENING

Prelude—"Gloria in Excelsis" Harrison
Anthem—"Sing, O Heaven" Tours

Offertory—"Under the Stars" Brown

Mr. Hawley

Postlude—"Festival Postlude" Blair

Monday, 3:34 p.m., Junior League.

The children will give a Christmas play, to which everyone is invited. Friday, 7 a.m., Christmas Morning Communion Service. A cordial welcome is given to all. Sunday evening, December 27, there will be a special program of Christmas music.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D. pastor—The Church Bible School meets at 10 o'clock. The Church Bible School meets at 10 o'clock. Richard J. Emerick, superintendent. Divine worship with Holy Communion at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Subject of sermon: "Now I Know God." Christmas pageant, "The Coming of the Christ Child", Sunday evening at 7:30. Christmas tree and exercises by the Sunday School Tuesday evening at 7:30. Mid-week prayer service at 7:30. Christmas Eve service at 7:30. Music for morning worship:

MORNING

Prelude—Fantasia on Old Christmas Carol Faulkes

Male chorus—There Were Shepherds Nevin

Bariton solo—To You the Blessedness He Bears Brewster

Mr. Brigham

Violin solo—Andante Colterman

Mrs. Cumberley

Male chorus—White Shepherds Combs

Watched Jungst-Dickinson

Postlude Witmark

EVENING

Young people's chorus—The Star of Christmas Traditional

Christmas carols Shelley

Hymn—"Jesus, Thou Joy of Loving Hearts" Matthews

Carols: Gervais

Choir director, Mrs. Aseyath Hayes; organist, Mrs. L. E. Decker; pianist, Miss Lillian M. Healy.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, D. D. minister—Morning service of worship at 10:30, with sermon on "Jesus—Our Great Contemporary." Evening service at 7:45, with sermon on "God's Gift of Joy for Heavy Hearts." All who love to sing Christ's carols will not want to miss the hearty congregational singing in this church this Sunday. The church school meets during and after the morning service, all members of the school being expected to attend the church service, the youngest pupils leaving for classes after 30 minutes of the worship. The Senior Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 Sunday evening. There will be no Junior C. E. nor mid-week service Thursday, Christmas eve. Instead, young and old members and friends of the church, everybody who has no Christmas day service in his own church, is invited to the Christmas day service in this church. Friday morning at 9 o'clock. This service will last not longer than 40 minutes. Dr. Gates will preach a brief sermon on "Making Room for the Christ of Bethlehem." Both choirs will lead in the music, the newly recruited junior choir appearing for the first time.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor; phone 3540; the oldest Lutheran Church in the city, organized 1849. 9 a.m. German service. The German speaking public welcome. The public invited to all services. The teachers of the Sunday School are especially invited this Sunday afternoon to arrange the details for Christmas. A certain number of the teachers will visit several institutions of the city and sing Christmas carols to the inmates.

Thursday evening, December 24, Christmas Eve, at 7 o'clock, the Sunday School will render its Christmas program of recitations and carols and distribute its Christmas gifts under the Christmas tree. The children enjoy the beautiful and huge tree each year. The public invited. Friday morning, December 25, German Christmas service at 9 o'clock, and English service at 11 o'clock. The German speaking public welcome. On December 21, Sylvester Eve, the last night in the year, there will be English service at 7:30. The public is invited. The colored Christmas lights on the tree in the church yard and on the star over the church entrance are furnished each year by the Sunday School teachers. These lights are the delight of all church members who admire them especially at this time of the year every Christmas season.

Prelude, Hymn of Thanksgiving.

Br. Mailard

Offertory, Devotion by Krockel

Choir, Christmas Carols

Postlude Bach

Roger Beer Schwartz, chormaster.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath, minister—10 a.m. church school, W. N. Rydell, superintendent, 11 o'clock, morning worship with sermon. Subject: "Christmas is Coming, But Christ is Here." 3 p.m. Vesper service in place of usual evening service. This is a Christmas worship service conducted by and for the Sunday school. Everyone invited.

Music:

Morning:

Prelude, "The Manger Throne" Manney

Carols—

"Gentle Mary" English Carol

"Infant Holy" Polish Carol

Solo—Ralph B. Reed

"Love Came Down at Christmas" Irish Carol

Solo—Mildred Ludwig

"Hark! All" French Carol

Offertory, "Nazareth" German

Postlude, "Fantasia on Christmas Airs" Faustus

Evening:

Prelude, "Adoro Fideli" Lemare

Solo, "Jesus, Name of Woodbine Love" Ballard

Dinner, "Dinner

Traditional

"March of The Magi" Ballard

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Church School

Board: 8 p.m., Men's recreation in

Emmett Hall. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.,

midweek church, Christmas eve service: 8:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Friday, 9 a.m., The First Presby

terian Church invites our church to join in their Christmas service.

Rev. Maurice W.

TWO CHRISTMASES FOR HER

Little Marilyn Thorpe and her mother, screen actress Mary Astor, prepared in Los Angeles for the Yuletide. By court order, the child will spend Christmas Eve with her father, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, and Christmas Day with her mother. (Associated Press Photo)

Christmas Music At 1st Dutch Church

The following is the program of Christmas music to be given at the First Reformed Church on Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service. The junior choir will unite with the regular choir in a portion of this program. The soloists are Mrs. Benjamin W. Johnston, soprano; Mrs. Charles F. Doty, contralto; Vernon Miller, bass; William Raible, tenor. W. Whiting Fredenburgh, organist and director:

Organ Prelude—Adoration

—Borowski

Antem—The Word Incarnate

—H. Clough Leigh

Bass, tenor, and soprano solo and chorus.

Hymn—Brightest and Best of the

Songs of the Morning

—Knox

Carol—In a Stable Mean and Lowly

—Corlear Folk Song

arr. by Dickinson

Contralto and soprano solo and chorus.

Offertory—"The Radiant Star," from

"The First Christmas"

—C. Whitney Coombs

Mr. Raible and Mr. Miller.

Hymn—"Hark, the Herald Angels Sing"

—Mendelssohn

Carol—"In Bethlehem's Manger

Lowly"

—Traditional 16th Century

Hymn—"O Little Town of Bethlehem"

—Redner

Postlude—Adeste Fideles

—Redner

St. John's Church, High Falls, the

Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, vicar

9:30 a.m., church school, 7:30 p.m.

m. evensong and sermon. Christ

mas eve, 11 p.m., carol singing and

choral midnight Eucharist.

Processional—Adeste Fideles

—Traditional

Alleluia—Unto us a child is born; O

come let us adore Him.

Venite.

Psalm—Benedictus Domine.

Lesson—Isaiah 7:10-16.

Te Deum Laudamus

—C. Simper.

Once in a Royal David's City

—Gauntlett

O Little Town of Bethlehem

—Redner

Introit—"It Came Upon the Mid-night Clear" Willis

Kyrie—Nine-fold

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Society

Christmas Pageant At Trinity M.E. Church

The Christmas Pageant of the "Holy Grail," a beautiful interpretation of the legend of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, will be given this year by the choir of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church. The pageant, which will take the place of the regular evening service at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening, will follow directly after the White Christmas service in which offerings of food and gifts wrapped in white paper will be laid at the altar. The opening scene shows the dream of King Arthur, in which he sees the Christ Child in the manger at Bethlehem with the shepherds and the wise men coming to offer their homage and their gifts. In the following scene, King Arthur calls his knights together to tell them of his vision, and sends them, at their own request, out into the world on a search for the perfect gift which may be the means of bringing again to Camelot the Holy Grail. While the other knights are away on their quest, Modred, the false knight, tries again to stir up strife and dissension within the palace. After a year's search, the knights return to Camelot, each one bringing the gift which he hopes will prove to be the perfect gift for Christ. But the perfect gift is not found until Launcelot returns, bringing with him Galahad, the pure in heart. When this new knight, "white, unstained, and true," joins the circle of fellowship, the Holy Grail again returns to Camelot to inspire the knights to greater endeavors than before.

Following are the names of those who will take part: Joseph Edgar Freese Mary Miss Frances Longendyke Angels—Miss Louise Kearney and Miss Elizabeth Glass Wise Men—Clarence Hyde, Douglas Alverson, Richard Jones, Peter Short, Frederick Gilbert King Arthur Frank Palen Launcelot John Bach Bedivere Robert Dougherty Gareth Joseph St. Paul, Jr. Percival Claude Hamilton Tristram John Hicks Modred Conrad Hallenbeck Galahad Lee Osterhoudt, Jr. Page Bruce Davis Damsels—Miss Helen Dart, Miss Virginia Dresler, Mrs. John Bach Another Damsel Mrs. Douglas Alverson Quartet—Miss Laura Bailey, soprano; Mrs. Clifford Davis, alto; Lester Finley, Jr., tenor; George Lowe, Sr., baritone. Readers—Miss Mary Hale, Miss Ruth Tongue

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie of Albany avenue entertained at an "at home."

On Friday evening, December 11, and again on Saturday afternoon, December 12, Mrs. John Snyder of East Chester street entertained at Bridge parties at her home. On Friday honors were won by Miss Ruth Tongue, Miss Ethel M. Hull and Miss Louise Snyder, while on Saturday the winners were Miss Margaret Bertrand, Mrs. William Murray, Miss Catherine Fellows, and Miss Helen Beers.

Miss Anne Leauchraft, who is studying at the Art Students' League in New York city, spent several days this week at her home in Woodstock.

Miss Elizabeth-Anne Warren, who is studying at the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Warren, of Clinton avenue. Miss Warren will resume her studies on January 4.

Carol Service at St. John's A special service of Christmas music, based on the traditional Christmas Eve Carol Service of Winchester Cathedral, England, will be given at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The

Dates to . . . Reserve December 25—Nu Kappa Sigma Christmas dance at the Governor Clinton Hotel. December 26—Bachelors' Spinters' Ball at the Governor Clinton Hotel. December 31—Annual Assembly New Year's dance. December 31—Army Officers' Association New Year's dance at the State Armory. January 15—Second in the series of Young Married Women's Club dances at Y. W. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Kelley, at their home there. Mrs. Kelley will return to Kingston on January 2, to complete preparations for a winter trip to Mexico.

On Wednesday Mrs. Clarence O. Framer entertained at a luncheon and bridge at her home on Albany avenue in honor of Mrs. Burton Davis. Honors were won by Mrs. Berthold Kaest, Mrs. Robert Horang and Mrs. Davis.

Tomorrow afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Bets of Pearl street are entertaining at a cocktail party at their home.

Mrs. George Washburn of West Chestnut street returned on Thursday from New York city. While away she visited Mrs. Uriah Washburn of Jersey City.

Mademoiselle Yvonne Dollfuss of Paris, France, is the guest of Miss Emily Darrow at her home in Saugerties.

On Wednesday Willard van Keuren of the Huntington motored to New York city where he spent the day.

Mrs. Harold Olsen of New York arrived on Tuesday of this week to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Herzog, of Wall street.

Robert Plunkett of Atlanta, Ga., is expected to arrive Monday evening to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Roger H. Loughran, at her home in Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Parker of Mendon, Mass., arrived this afternoon as the guests of Mrs. Parker's brother and sister for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., sailed on Thursday on the S. S. Columbia for a three weeks' cruise in southern waters.

On Monday evening Miss Mary Staples of Highland avenue was hostess to her card club at a shower in honor of Miss Phyllis Eastman. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Honors were won by Miss Florence Baltz and Mrs. Leonard Beers.

Miss Nancy Hutt has resigned her position in Philadelphia and returned to her home in Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Basted of Wall street left this past Sunday for West Hartford, Conn., where they will spend two months with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Basted, at their home there.

Tomorrow afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hiltzbrant of Albany avenue are entertaining at a cocktail party at their home.

The usual group of Kingstonians interested in music motored to Newburgh Monday evening, to attend the final in the series of Three Arts Concerts when Mrs. Patti-Wallach presented the noted American baritone, Lawrence Tibbett. Among those attending from Kingston were Dr. Frederic Holcomb and Mrs. Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. N. LeVan Haver, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. George V. D. Hutton, Mrs. Henry Lambert Bibby, Dr. Elizabeth Parsons, Willard van Keuren, Mr. Hermon A. Kelley, Mrs. John L. MacKinnon, Mrs. John N. Cordin, Jr., Miss Florence Cordin, Archibald Dean, Miss Jean Estey, Miss Grace Reeves, Miss Madeline Tarrant and Mrs. Stewart Wylie.

Mrs. Harold S. Brigham of Broadway entertained at a tea yesterday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Perret. Her guests were Mrs. John Matthews, Miss Mary Matthews, Mrs. Bernard Healey, Miss Marion Healey, Mrs. Edward Hughes, Master John Hughes, Mrs. H. Winchster Smith, Mrs. Harry Klothe and Mrs. Charles Snyder.

On Tuesday Mrs. Robert K. Hancock and Miss Margaret O'Meara entertained at the former's home at a lingerie shower and bridge in honor of Miss Phyllis Eastman. Honors were won by Miss Barbara Vanderhaar and Miss Margaret Mullen.

Mrs. Dederick G. Gale closed her home in Saugerties and left for New York city, where she is spending the winter at the Parkside Hotel, Gramercy Park.

Last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Burton Davis entertained at their new home on Burgevin street.

Miss Sarah DeWitt, who is a member of the faculty at the Spencer School in New York city, arrived yesterday to spend the holiday vacation with her mother and sister at their home in Hurley.

This afternoon Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley, who has been spending the past months at the Governor Clinton Hotel, left for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will spend the holidays with her son and daughter-in-law.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., DEC. 19, 1936

A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

The air is filled with expressions of good cheer or hopes for the future in the confident expectation of a good year in 1937, which is now in the offing. The records seem to indicate that the new year will be a prosperous one. The feeling of confident expectation for the future is a very satisfactory one. Every one hopes that the tide of better times will continue to rise. Still this is not the time to indulge in extravagance or foolhardy mortgaging of the future.

In 1929 we were told that we had entered a new era of prosperity and that the old economic laws do not count any more. We paid for that mistake and we will make another one if we imagine that the economic world has suddenly been changed by some new golden formula. The old economic principles have not been altered. We have gone through the valley of the depression and are climbing on the other side of the hill. But we must remember that there are still millions of unemployed and that our economic problems are not yet solved. The national budget has not been balanced. Neither have many state, local and family budgets.

It is a very healthy state to be hopeful of the future but let us not get out on a dangerous limb by coaxing ourselves to believe that new economic cure-alls have been invented.

JOBS FOR ALL AGES

Recent discussion about the problem of finding jobs for men over 40, against whom employers are said to be discriminating, brings to light an interesting experiment of Henry Ford's not generally known.

Some years ago when Henry Ford established a plant in Ypsilanti, Mich., he had a survey made of all age-groups in the community, showing the percentage of the population between 20 and 30, 30 and 40, 40 and 50, and so on. Then when he started hiring workers, he tried to reproduce in his plant an exact cross-section of the age distribution of the town. That is, he hired men in proportion to the number of people of their age living round about. He carried the plan out so thoroughly that he even employed men as old as 70.

And the result? Mr. Ford has pronounced himself satisfied. It was socially fair, and he didn't think the factory was handicapped or cheated. It was, of course, a fine service to the community. The present tendency is to freeze out the older groups entirely from the ranks of industry, establishing a maximum age limit as low as 50 or 40, although the new social security plan doesn't apply until the age of 65. The practice is obviously unfair to the individuals affected and absurd from the viewpoint of community welfare.

BRITISH REPUBLICANISM

It was said a few days ago by Frederick S. Cocks, a prominent Labor Party member of the House of Commons, that a Republican party would arise in England if Edward VIII should abdicate, and he himself would become a Republican.

He used the term, of course, in the European rather than the American sense. There may now be a new party aiming to make Great Britain a republic. Royalty even in England is on the way out. The country, called a "democratic monarchy," is already virtually a republic, as are its dominions. If it became so in fact, the empire would probably fall to pieces.

GETTING AROUND CENSORS

The New York Times recently carried a long article about the Spanish civil war, written from the viewpoint principally of the rebels. A good many readers at once wrote in to complain that the Times had "joined a conspiracy against the romance of democracy in the world."

These complaints were answered by

reminding readers that the newspaper had previously published another detailed, eye-witness story of the Spanish tragedy with the Madrid viewpoint. It pointed out that, where there exists such stern censorship as is exercised by each side in Spain, any news that gets through safely is quite likely to present a one-sided story. By getting two-one-sided stories from opposite camps, the Times succeeded in dodging both censors. Its readers, by reading both, should have been able to arrive at some degree of the truth for themselves.

That opportunity to read all the available news and to judge for themselves where the truth lies is one of the priceless privileges of American newspaper readers.

STRONGER HOUSES

Houses will have to be built stronger in order to stand the impact of automobiles. It is incredible the way motorists lately have taken to ramming into dwellings. In Cleveland the other day a woman driving her car into her garage stepped on the accelerator instead of the brake and shot her car right through the back of the garage, across a vacant yard and smashed the side of a neighbor's house. A couple of days later in the same city, in the middle of the night, an errant driver plunged into an alley and rammed a house with such force that, besides smashing windows and buckling the floor, he shoved the building off its foundations.

There is no reason to think drivers will quit doing this sort of thing. They only get wilder and wilder. If a man's home is to be his "castle", he may have to build it like one. Solid stone might stop the automotive rams, if the walls were built thicker than usual, but perhaps reinforced concrete walls with a sheet of steel plate would serve the purpose better.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Burton, M.D.

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COLD WATER FOR BURNS

Some years ago it was my privilege to accompany a railway surgeon who was attending 30 cases resulting from a railway accident. He pointed out an engineer and fireman and told than a day or two as more than half than a day or two as more than half the surface of their bodies had been badly burned. Death would be due to "shock" caused by the loss of fluids from the blood.

Since the tannic acid treatment for burns was discovered a few years ago the lives of many of these badly burned patients have been saved. Today every first aid kit or cabinet in industrial establishments has the tannic acid solution ready for use. And in households where tannic acid is not available strongly brewed tea is used as it contains the tannic acid. It is certainly surprising and very gratifying then to read of a newly discovered treatment for burns—the cold water treatment.

Dr. H. W. Rose, Seattle, in Northwest Medicine, describes the "Initial Cold Water Treatment For Burns."

"When the patient is seen soon after the accident cold water is applied to the burned tissue after as much clothing as possible has been removed. Ordinary tap water is used. In the case of small burned areas of hand or foot, cold wet dressings are applied or the parts put completely under the water in basins containing cold water. In the case of extensive burns the patients are placed in a tub. The immediate results are favorable; patients with severe pain are relieved in a few seconds without the use of opium in any form. Patients in early shock often respond promptly without any other form of treatment, the weak and feeble pulse becoming slower and stronger, the blood pressure rising, and the patient's color resuming a normal appearance.

If, however, some time has passed before the patient is first seen, so that the state of shock is far advanced, other methods of treating shock must be used in addition to the cool water.

In this treatment by cold water the water is first at a temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenheit, being gradually warmed as the patient is able to bear the pain until after two hours, the temperature is at body heat—about 98 F.

In severe cases, morphine is given at the end of the second hour, the dirt and dead tissue wiped away, the body dried by a hair dryer, and the tannic acid treatment then given.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 19, 1916.—The Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church damaged by fire, caused by an overheated furnace.

Death of John H. Dubois at Sawyer House of Frank Studley at Ulster Park destroyed by fire.

Dec. 19, 1926.—Central Hudson Line closed season, owing to heavy ice between Kingston and New York.

Elsworth Doyle of Port Ewen was in Kingston Hospital badly hurt in a fall down elevator shaft at Van Slyke & Horan cigar factory.

Approximately 1,000 men attended Holy Name rally in St. Mary's church, Ulster Park, Judge William D. Cunningham was the principal speaker.

Each, but it does not say when this

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THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 19, 1936.

Wings for Sally

by BAILEY WOLFE

SYNOPSIS. Philip Page, young publisher of the Warren Courier, falls in love with his thoughtful society editor, Sally Warren. She is staying with wealthy Mary Morris, who pursues Philip despite his campaign against her property-owning father to improve living conditions. Giles Benton, a detective engaged by Morris, picks up a scrapbook for an arson charge. McDonald, a discharged mill worker, believes McDonald innocent, is fighting for further underhandedness, traits him to a nearby resort.

ly the man had had a fall, for his arm was bleeding a little and his clothes were dusty and torn in a few minutes. Bob and the man came back to the car arguing.

"The only thing I can do for you is take you in to Warrenton," said Bob. "I haven't anything to fix it with."

"There won't be a station open this time of night," said the man querulously. "That town goes to bed when the chickens do."

"Sorry, old man," said Bob.

"There's nothing else to do unless you hike it back to Hillcrest for help. That's about four miles—in the rain."

"I guess I can make it," said the man sullenly. "Drive on. I still got two legs."

"Friendly sort," said Bob, as he started the car. Sally strained her eyes in the dark, trying to see more of the road and the strange man who had chosen to walk in the rain to Hillcrest.

"Perhaps we ought to have taken him to Hillcrest," said Sally, as the rain began to fall in a steady pour. "He seemed delighted to see her and made haste to introduce his companion."

"May I present my old friend, Mrs. Picard?" he said smoothly. "She's spending a few days at Hillcrest on her way to Maine."

Sally was disappointed in Giles' companion. While they all chattered away about commonplace, Sally examined Mrs. Picard for signs of deceit but was forced to admit that she had never seen a less mysterious woman. Mrs. Picard was at least 40, well groomed and becomingly dressed. Her blond hair showed no traces of gray and her figure was youthful. She made herself agreeable and Bob was soon talking to her freely.

Sally withheld her judgment, watching Mrs. Picard as closely as Giles would let her. The woman's eyes were black and rather small.

The contrast between the dark eyes and light hair made her appearance more attractive, but Sally finally decided that the eyes were rather unpleasant. They were very black and had a sort of metallic brilliance that made them a little hard.

Bob turned the car and they drove back to the spot where they had parted with the cyclist. He was nowhere in sight. They drove until they sighted the lights of Hillcrest, but they saw nothing of their man.

"That's funny," said Bob. "He must have got the machine fixed after all."

"But he was headed this way to begin with," argued Sally.

Bob laughed and headed the car for Warrenton.

"That's what you get when you try to be a good Samaritan."

"To a suspicious character," added Sally.

Her head throbbed with the bruise on her temple and she felt very tired. "Am I going to the point where everyone I meet is a suspicious character?" she asked herself. Philip would laugh at me.

At least she had one piece of news Philip would not laugh at. She had found Marty. Sally decided to keep her news until she learned more about Marty, enough to give her the key to Giles' telephone conversation.

Bob said goodnight and went to his hotel, disappointed at not getting a sight of Mary. Sally went slowly up the steps of the big stone house, and entered with her own key. How silent the house was. Sally watched nervously as her shadow climbed the wall by the great staircase. The shadow was like a huge, grotesque caricature of herself.

"Philip Loves Me!"

A WARM bath restored her spirits somewhat and Sally cuddled gratefully in the great four-poster. She was reaching up sleepily to cut off her bed lamp when Mary's door opened dramatically and Mary swept in.

"Sally—darling! I've been with him all evening." Mary came over to Sally's bed and sank down beside her. "I do hope you had as good a time with Bob as I did with Philip."

"I'm glad you're happy again," said Sally, without enthusiasm.

"I've got news for you, too," said Mary. "Sally—darling! I've been with him all evening." Mary came over to Sally's bed and sank down beside her. "I do hope you had as good a time with Bob as I did with Philip."

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By Jimmie
Miss Feature Syndicate, Greenbush, N. C.

Some of the girls are going to buy their husbands athletic underwear for Christmas so the men will walk to work and let them have the car.

One can land on page 1 by trying to pass a truck in an early morning fog, but will be in no condition to read the account.

It was a dark night, and after the breakdown he emerged from beneath the car gasping for breath. His helpful pal, holding the oil can, was leaning on him.

Pal—I've just given the cylinder a thorough oiling. Tom

Tom—Cylinder! That wasn't the cylinder, that was my ear.

The popularity of trailers is strange. It's hard to make the driver hear when you yell directions from 'way back.

Traffic violation doesn't indicate daring, it indicates a very foolish head.

The taxi driver is good. No amateur can catch the road listening to the conversation on the back seat.

Read it or not: Automobile fatalities in 1932 were 14,411—in 1934, 33,980.

The automobile has put the hammock out of business. Time was when every home had a hammock or two. Now no one has any time to sit in a hammock. They are always in the family car going some place or coming back from some place.

A Christmas Wish
If I could do the things I'd rather do
To make complete your coming
Christmas day,
I would not bring a single thing to you—

But I would come and take some things away.

I'd take away each trouble from your heart.

Each pain and sorrow I would have annulled;

And every word that caused a single smart.

And every hour through which you ever sulked.

I'd have them all be gone—forever gone—

Forgotten, like the things that cannot be;

And then each hour would be a happy one—

For only good things would be left, you see.

And this is what I'd really like to do—

If I could do whatever I wished for you.

After the other problems have had attention will someone please explain why so many motorists drive on the left side of the roads and so few pedestrians walk on it?

Old Gentleman—You're an honest lad, but it was a \$10 bill I lost, not ten ones.

Small Boy—I know, mister, it was a \$10 bill I picked up. But last time I found one, the man didn't have any change.

The devil has rich pickings with the man who thinks it is a sin to laugh and ungodified to smile.

Clarence—So you asked Kathleen to marry you.

Friend—You, but I didn't have any luck. She asked me if I had any prospects.

Clarence—Why didn't you tell her about your rich uncle?

Friend—I did. Kathleen's my aunt now.

Some things we don't like:

A dim light

A chilly room

A little siver of soap

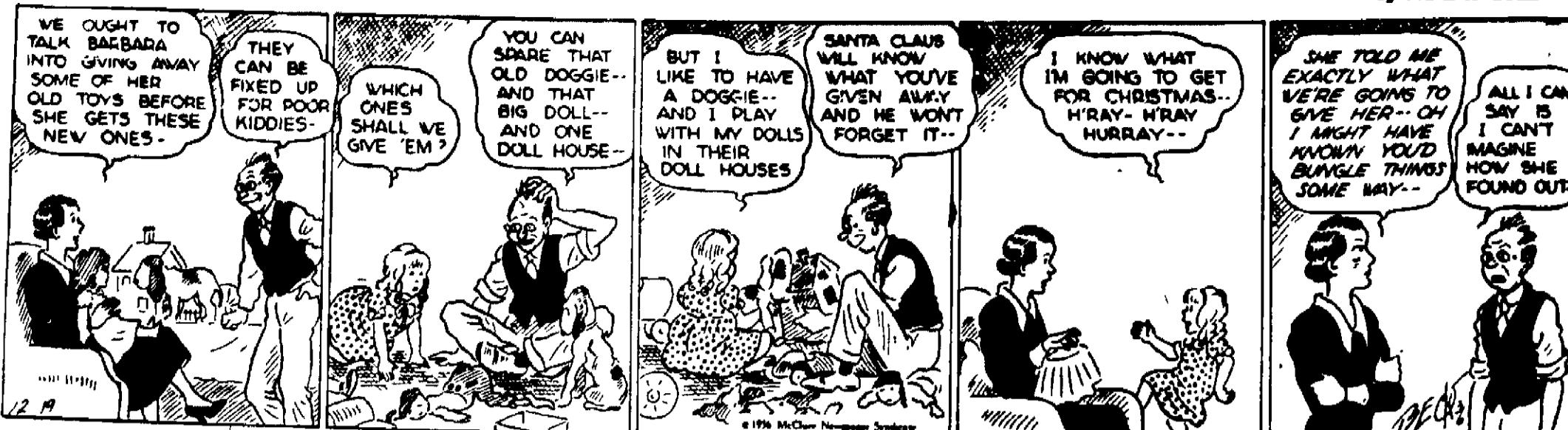
Youth—I dreamed last night that—er—I proposed to you. I wonder what this is a sign of?

Sweet Young Thing—It's a sign that you have more sense when you are asleep than when you are awake.

Cost of Statue of Liberty

The famous Statue of Liberty, the concept of Bartholdi, the French sculptor, cost 1,000,000 francs exclusive of the cost of the pedestal (which was paid for in the United States), every sou of which was raised by popular subscription in France. The total cost of the statue mounted, including the \$300,000 cost of the pedestal and foundation, subscribed voluntarily by American citizens, was \$1,000,000. The statue in its youth was used as a lighthouse as well as a symbol, and not until 1902 was the care of the statue transferred to the War department. Miss Liberty became a national monument in 1924, but the military police who are quartered at Fort Wood on Bedloe's island, still continue to guard the statue until 1933, when the maintenance and guardianship of the statue was switched to the National Park service.

HEM AND AMY.



THE TIP-OFF

By Frank H. Beck.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Change of Hearts

Columbus, O.—Arthur C. Smith, 26, applied Saturday for a license to wed Garnet E. Breakley, 18.

On Monday he cancelled the application. Thursday he renewed the request and another license was issued.

Now the second license has been returned, unused.

First Hand Test

Covington, Ky.—Judge John Northcutt played a slot machine in Kenton county circuit court and then ruled it was a gambling device.

He ordered the machine brought into court when an attorney asserted

it was not a gambling device and it was impossible to win from the machine.

"I found that out," remarked Judge Northcutt.

Print Kit

Chicago—One of the "three R's" will undergo modification in February in the first and second grades of the public schools.

The conventional loughland method of writing will give way to printing of letters of the alphabet.

School officials said the "kinesthetic" or muscle sense method improves spelling. Pupils will trace letters in printed form until they get

the "feel" of them

Innovation

Minneapolis—A Minneapolis woman reversed the hit-run accident roles to the amazement of two policemen and Henry J. Staffa.

Staffa's car knocked the woman to the pavement. Battering her seriously injured, Staffa ran for aid. He returned with two officers just in time to see the woman jump to her feet, and run to a fence over which she disappeared.

It is frequently necessary to thicken one wall of a bathroom in order to provide room for the installation of a large soil pipe. In such cases a closet can be included in this space deep enough to hold small bathroom linen.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Dec. 19—Mrs. Josita Snyder of Kingston spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Snyder.

On Sunday, December 20, all children of the Reformed Church are urged to be present at Sunday school at 9 a.m. Church at 9:45, at which time the Rev. C. S. Howard will deliver a Christmas message and a Christmas offering, a gift to the King, will be collected.

On Monday evening, December 21, at 7:30, a church family Christmas party will be held at this time. The drama, "The Coming of the Christ Child," will be given. Each one attending is asked to bring two small gifts wrapped and marked whether for boy or girl, man or woman.

The Community Club met with Mrs. Frank Bishop on Thursday afternoon. The next meeting January 21, will be held with Mrs. Howard at the parsonage.

The school children are practicing for the community Christmas program to be held at the firehall Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The mid-week service held at the parsonage Thursday night was attended by 15 subjects. "My Joy as a Christian."

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. George N. LeFever was out for a short auto ride on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Kleeck and family drove over to Highland Sunday to see her brother, Mrs. Roscoe Wood, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. LeFever celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, December 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LeFever and daughter of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeFever and Dr. Galvin helped them have a most happy day.

Mrs. Ira E. Williams, 99, of Sarasota, Tex., was a spy and dispatch bearer for Confederate forces during the Civil War. She smuggled guns through Northern lines but "never killed a man."

Cragsmoor Women Share in Estate

New York, Dec. 18 (Special)—

Elsie S. Compton and Winfred Sturdevant of Cragsmoor will share the income from a \$93,000 trust fund left by their cousin, the late Kenneth L. Curtis, consulting engineer, whose property was appraised today by the State Transfer Tax Department.

Each beneficiary is given power of appointment over one-half of the principal.

Other legatees are Clarissa Dryden of Bryn Mawr, Pa., who is bequeathed personal effects and Kenneth Wilder, a cousin, of Battle Creek, Mich., whose legacy is \$1,000.

Mr. Curtis, who died last February, was a former teacher of electrical engineering at Stanford University.

He was a grandson of Amos Denmore, inventor of the Denmore typewriter. He originated many devices for use on the Jackson-type stock ticker.

Property left by the testator was appraised today at \$113,810 gross value and \$94,964 net. His holdings included several patent devices

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Phone Kingston 2476, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER, ULRSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTE, Plaintiff, against WILLIAM W.

VAN KEUREN, ROCCO ANTONINO, HOWARD R. LEWIS, CHAUNCEY LANE, RAY C. LANIGAN, as Trustee of the Express Trust created for the waiting depositors of the National Ulster County Bank and Trust Company of Kingston, N. Y., HERBERT HALL as Receiver of the GERMANTOWN NATIONAL BANK, GILL and E. S. GILL, as Executors of the late Wm. H. Gill, and DAVID GILL, JR., deceased, JAMES NELSON, CARLTON S. PRESTON, THE NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY, FREDERICK R. W. DAVIS, and the SIRACUSA TRUST COMPANY of Syracuse, L. I., Defendants.

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's office on the 7th day of December, 1936, J. FLOYD W. POWELL, the undersigned, Referee in said Judgment, now will sell at public auction on the front porch of the Ulster County Clerk's office, Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 2nd day of January, 1937, at 12 o'clock noon, the premises described in said Judgment, as follows:

"ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND lying, situated and being in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, being designated as Lot No. 19 in the "Vaux Hall" tract Second Ward, the same in size and location to be in accordance with a map or plan of said Vaux Hall Park tract, the same map being filed for record in the Ulster County Clerk's office September 20, 1935, and a copy of said map No. 401. The said Vaux Hall Park tract being a sub-division of the property conveyed to Edgar C. Linn May 24, 1906, by John Tleton and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Ulster County September 20, 1905, to which map is hereby made. Said lot being thirty-four feet four inches wide by one hundred feet deep and bounded generally by the proposed street called Tellef Street on the north, westerly by Tellef Avenue, south to a right of way over all proposed streets as shown on map of said Vaux Hall Park tract.

BEING the same premises conveyed to Herbert G. Smith and Lillian Smith his wife June 30th, 1934, and recorded with the Clerk.

Dated, December 8th, 1936.

FLOYD W. POWELL, Referee.

ROBERT G. GROVES, Esq., Attorney for Plaintiff,

280 Wall Street, L. I.

THOMAS J. PLUNKET, Esq., Attorney for Defendants, Howard A. Lewis, & others, as Trustees, etc. National Ulster County Bank and Trust Company.

41 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.

OLIVE C. HARDY, Esq., Attorney for Defendant, The New York Central Railroad Company, Room 1100, 466 Lexington Ave., New York City.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT

TO CITE TO SHOW CAUSE at 8 o'clock in the morning of the 12th day of January, 1937, at the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 11th day of January, 1937, at ten o'clock in the morning of that day, why the executors of the late Wm. P. Craven, as executor of the late Wm. P. Craven, should not be judicially settled; and why a decree should not be granted constraining the last will and testament of said deceased and judicially determining whether the legacy mentioned in said will be given to the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Faith, should be paid over to the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Faith and the Wardens and Vestrymen of Trinity Church, or not; and why advice and direction as to the property, price, manner and time of sale of the two said bequests and whether the same be worth in full account, should not be given by the Court; and why such other determinations should not be made as to the Court may seem just and proper in the premises.

GREETING.

TO CITE TO SHOW CAUSE at 8 o'clock in the morning of the 12th day of January, 1937, at the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 11th day of January, 1937, at ten o'clock in the morning of that day, why a certain legacy mentioned in the will of Wm. P. Craven, deceased, dated January 17, 1932, relating to books and papers, should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last will and testament of Nellie E. Richard, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, and the executors of Charles F. Richard, deceased, of the same place, should not be admitted to probate.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed, WITNESS, Her, George P. Kastell, Surrogate of the County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., the 11th day of January, 1937.

C. R. LOUGHREAN, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

WALTER N. GILL, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

CLAUDE R. COOPER

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—Late offerings in the rails unsettled the stock market today after some rallying tendencies had been exhibited in early dealings. Losses ranged from one to four or more points.

While a few of the coppers and specialties were resistant, the motors and many other recent leaders continued their descent. The decline gathered momentum in the final half hour and the ticker tape fell seven minutes or so behind floor transactions. Transfers approximated 1,200,000 shares.

Conspicuous losers included U. S. Steel, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Union Pacific, Southern Railway, Delaware and Hudson, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears, Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, International Harvester, American Telephone, Western Union, International Paper and Power, American Smelting, American Can, Westinghouse, du Pont, Good-year, Allied Chemical, Pullman, Consolidated Edison and American Water Works.

Better performers were Anaconda, Kennecott, St. Joseph Lead, Westinghouse Air Brake, Canada Dry and Armour & Co.

Quotations given by Parker Moyer & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 252 Wall street.

New York Stock Exchange

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Allegheny Corp.	41%
A. M. Byers & Co.	26%
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	22%
Allis-Chalmers	71%
American Can Co.	111
American Car Foundry	65%
American & Foreign Power	71%
American Locomotive	44%
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	90%
American Sugar Refining Co.	53
American Tel. & Tel.	184
American Tobacco Class B	96
American Radiator	24%
Anaconda Copper	51%
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	68%
Associated Dry Goods	22%
Auburn Locomotive	30
Baldwin Locomotive	91%
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	21%
Bethlehem Steel	73%
Briggs Mfg. Co.	54%
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	30%
Canadian Pacific Ry.	18%
Case, J. I.	145
Cerro De Pasco Copper	70
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	62%
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	7%
Chicago R. I. & Pacific	2
Chrysler Corp.	118%
Coca Cola	121%
Columbia Gas & Electric	171%
Commercial Solvents	17%
Commonwealth & Southern	81%
Consolidated Edison	43%
Consolidated Oil	14%
Continental Oil	42
Continental Can Co.	68%
Coca Products	68%
Del. & Hudson R. R.	43%
Eastman Kodak	172
Electric Power & Light	24
E. I. DuPont	175%
Erie Railroad	14
Freeport Texas Co.	261%
General Motors	66%
General Foods Corp.	30%
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	31%
Great Northern, Pfd.	39
Great Northern Ore.	191/4
Hecker Products	13
Houston Oil	12%
Hudson Motors	19
International Harvester Co.	96
International Nickel	63%
International Tel. & Tel.	12%
Johns-Manville & Co.	143%
Kelvinator Corp.	20%
Kennecott Copper	58%
Krebs (S. S.)	28%
Lehigh Valley R. R.	18%
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	105%
Loews, Inc.	68
Mack Trucks, Inc.	101%
McKeonport Tia Plate	84%
Mid-Continent Petroleum	29
Montgomery Ward & Co.	45%
Nash Motors	16%
National Power & Light	11%
National Biscuit	32%
New York Central R. R.	41%
N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. R.	52%
Northern American Co.	30
Packard Motor	25%
Pacific Gas & Elec.	101%
Penney, J. C.	37%
Pennsylvania Railroad	109%
Philip Petroleum	39%
Public Service of N. J.	47%
Pullman Co.	63%
Radio Corp. of America	111%
Republic Iron & Steel	28
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	56%
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	25%
Southern Pacific Co.	20%
Southern Railroad Co.	20%
Standard Gas & Electric	13%
Standard Oil of Calif.	9
Standard Oil of N. J.	40
Standard Oil of Indiana	61%
Studebaker Corp.	45%
Taco Corp.	13%
Taco Gulf Seaboard	26%
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	72
Trans Pacific R. R.	126
United Gas Improvement	114%
United Corp.	6%
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	50%
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	47%
U. S. Rubber Co.	47%
U. S. Steel Corp.	70%
Western Union Telegraph Co.	70%
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	164
Westover Corp. (F. W.)	67%
Yellow Truck & Coach	67%

Weak Voice on Air Heard by Search Parties in West

Salt Lake City, Dec. 19 (AP)—Faint radio messages—the indistinct sound of a man's weak voice—were picked up time and time again today by searchers for a Western Air Express plane lost since Tuesday with seven persons.

The recurring calls, apparently directed at both St. George, Utah, and Salt Lake City, were described as "between the frequencies of both United Airlines and Western Air Express equipment."

They were picked up most plainly, said A. E. Cahill of Western Air, by a Transcontinental and Western Air station at Kingman, Ariz. This Cahill said, was the only station able to make out where the unknown caller was trying to make contact.

Indiana Officer On Way to City

This morning in police court Judge Cullerton adjourned to Monday a hearing in the case of Mrs. Marion Cole, 24, of Foxhall avenue, arrested here on a charge of being a fugitive from justice. She was arrested on a bench warrant issued in Indiana which charged her with leaving the state with an auto on which all of the payments had not been made. The police department sent a teletype message to Indiana that the young woman was in custody here, and have received word that an officer from Indiana was expected to arrive in Kingston some time today when Mrs. Cole would be turned over to him in care of the state's attorney.

Kenneth McClure, 42, who said he was staying at the Eagle Hotel, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. The hearing had been adjourned to this morning at which time he was sentenced to 60 days in jail. He was accused of annoying pedestrians on Main street.

Rosswall, Jr., Comfortable

Boston, Dec. 19 (AP)—Franklin E. Rosswall, Jr., only recently pronounced cured of a streptococcal throat infection, rested "comfortably" today after a sinus operation. Before him was the possibility of release from the Phillips House of the Massachusetts General Hospital, where he has been confined since the day before Thanksgiving, in time to spend the Christmas holidays with his family at the White House. The operation was performed only a few days after young Rosswall's fiancee, Miss Ethel du Pont, returned to her property he said was not yet born to him in some 15 months.

The young man has been a constant visitor at his bedside until

Education Board Hits At Council

(Continued from Page One)

residents we could build a school and keep the out of town pupils here and at the same time we would be getting a junior school building.

Trustee Feeney said the report of the Common Council committee was not consistent. To that remark Judge Hasbrouck replied, "Well they have to run for office."

Report Read

The report of the building committee, read by Trustee Byrne, which brought up the discussion was as follows:

To the Board of Education:

Some months ago, at a board of education meeting, a resolution was offered that a committee be appointed to confer with the mayor, and whatever committee he wished to appoint, and find out if the federal grant was still available. (The board had received an encouraging letter from the state department but the state suggested the board be sure and find out whether or not the grant was wanted before making application). We were of the opinion that when facts and figures were fully known and the congestion in the schools was explained, something might be done to relieve the situation. At this same meeting the superintendent was instructed to consult with the mayor to arrange for the meeting.

A committee from the common council was appointed and met with the building committee of the school board, but not until the council committee had first visited all the schools. In their report we fail to learn anything that could be done to accomplish the end in view, namely to relieve the overcrowded conditions in the schools, except the elimination of some of the non-resident students. The report seems to be more of a critical nature of the school board than a solution of the problem.

For example, the solution of the school problem concerned the color of window shades, drinking fountains, shoveling snow, housing bicycles, and similar criticisms.

In regard to the "vacant seats" mentioned by the common council committee, some rooms are heavily over-seated. For instance School No. 8 has several rooms with numbers of seats from 49 to 63 and registration of students in these rooms from 25 to 38. It is evident that none of these rooms should be used for 49 to 63 pupils. Therefore the difference between the number of seats and the number registered appears as "vacant seats." In some of the other buildings similar conditions prevail, School No. 3 as an example. If in any particular building some room is overcrowded and another room has a few "vacant seats," it is self evident that on account of pupils being in different grades the vacant seats cannot be filled by pupils from some other grade. This condition prevails in many cases and accounts for many so-called "vacant seats."

The committee of the common council recommends building four rooms on No. 6. The state requirements will not allow this without condemning several acres of valuable land, and if this were done, the state would demand that an auditorium be added. No. 7 school is in the same category. The committee also suggests the building of a small school in the uptown district. This could be done, but before anything could be accomplished, a suitable program would have to be worked out.

The report of the council's committee says: "It would therefore appear that the correct treatment of the problem would be the erection of two junior high schools," and continues, "We cannot recommend immediate construction of two junior high schools."

The principal reason given is that this would involve a bond issue of approximately \$900,000. This does not recognize the possibility of again obtaining a federal grant of 45 per cent, and a city expenditure of 55 per cent of the above, or less than \$500,000.

Plans and specifications for all the major improvements suggested by Chief Murphy are prepared and approved by the state department in Albany. Bids will be asked as soon as rates are received from the State Labor Department. The minor improvements have been taken care of. The new boiler for No. 4 school has been in the building for some time and will be installed during the Christmas holidays.

When the report had been read Trustee Feeney moved its adoption and Trustee Cragan seconded the motion.

More Questions

Before the adoption Trustee Cragan asked whether the suggestion in the Common Council's committee report that a small school be erected in the uptown and that four room additions be erected at Nos. 6 and 7 would be acceptable to the State Department.

Trustee Byrne said that the State Department had insisted that no four room addition be erected on the present schools unless an auditorium was also erected and also that more land be secured. He said that when a recent addition was built at No. 6 school the State Department had given its approval of the plan only after it had been stated by the board that an auditorium would be considered later when funds were available. Improvements at No. 7 were allowed only because of the fact that at the time the junior high school movement was under way and the No. 7 improvements were considered only in the light of emergency measures.

Judge Hasbrouck suggested that perhaps the state board might change its mind if the matter was put to it in the proper way and permit emergency construction now on the crowded buildings without insisting on an auditorium.

Superintendent Van Ingen said he had met with Dr. Hines of the Grounds and Building Division of the State Department and the department insisted and "still stands by its recommendation of the fact that more land must be secured before major improvements can be approached and also the erection of an auditorium."

Judge Hasbrouck said that in his opinion an emergency still exists.

Superintendent Van Ingen said he had been a relative home. She had been a relative home. She had been a

\$4,000,000 spent but we still have unemployed. There should be some way out until the city grows or property returns and we can pay," said Judge Hasbrouck. He said the board owed it to the taxpayers to meet this situation and to offer some suggestion for the solution of the school problem which was a solution the taxpayer could afford.

It was pointed out that the State Department was contributing about 62 per cent of the cost of education in the city and the state should have some voice in the matter of how the money was to be spent.

Where Do Funds Come From?

Judge Hasbrouck retorted, "where do the state funds come from, you know?" He continued, "these grants which we get only add to our tax."

and he referred to the number of properties which were offered for sale each year at tax sales. Inability of people to pay present taxes was the cause of this he said.

Continuing Judge Hasbrouck said there was a clamor here for a junior high school but the time comes when we must stand up against public opinion and act in a wise and sensible manner. He said the demand for a junior high school here was "manufactured."

New Paltz offered facilities for high school students, Fleischmanns offered facilities for the Shandaken country and Wawarsing had a fine

high school in the uptown section and one in the downtown section, one in the central part of the city, for a third story on the present high school and for additions to some of the grade schools. After much deliberation and study by the entire board, the findings were as follows:

The extra story on the present high school and addition to other buildings would not solve the problem.

The building of two junior high schools would be excellent, but the cost of the two buildings, the maintenance, extra principal, and duplication of some special teachers for consideration should additional funds be made available for work relief by the federal government. At the request of the president of our local board of education I included in the inventory a junior high school at an estimated cost of \$600,000.

It is my understanding that a project of this nature would require your approval. Should funds eventually become available for this purpose may I inquire whether or not your department would recommend the construction of a junior high school in this city.

Very truly yours,

Edgar J. Dempsey, City Clerk.

A similar letter was again received

from the common council on February 11, 1935, asking the school

board to have plans prepared as soon as possible.

Office of the Mayor.

Kingston, N. Y., Mar. 22, 1935.

State Educational Department, Educational Building, Albany, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

At the request of the federal government I recently submitted to Arthur S. Tuttle, state engineer of the Public Works Administration, an inventory of recommended projects

for consideration should additional

funds be made available for work

relief by the federal government. At

the request of the president of our

local board of education I included

in the inventory a junior high school

at an estimated cost of \$600,000.

It is my understanding that a project

of this nature would require

your approval. Should funds eventually

become available for this purpose

may I inquire whether or not your

department would recommend the

construction of a junior high school

in this city.

Very truly yours,

C. J.

Fashions and Household Hints for Women

WOMEN In The News



HUSBAND KIDNAPED
Pretty, Wellesley-educated Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek was plunged into despair when revolting soldiers kidnapped the generalissimo who has been virtually dictator of China.



PAGE ADAM!
If he were here now, the first man might collect that rib he lost when Eve was created—for Dorothy I. Butts of Watertown, N. Y., has an extra one. Her doctor discovered it when investigating pains she thought were caused by rheumatism.

(AP Photo—C. Bachrach)



TRY, TRY AGAIN
"Undaunted by the Reno ending of her 'model marriage,'" Mrs. Sarah White Houghton, Beverly Farms, Mass., society belle, planned to wed again. Her neighbor, John Stewart McLennan, Jr., was to be the bridegroom. Before her first marriage she and her finance visited a divorce court to learn why marriage failed, then announced they would have a "model" wedded life.

Paris (AP)—Colored embroidery bands bloom on black dresses. Dull crepes are shown touched up with chain-stitch patterns in many colors. Bruyere uses three bands of chain-stitch embroidery around a black crepe frock, crossing the embroidery in front as though it were ribbons.



No. 2403

For an unusual hand-knit, choose this smart two-piece outfit made of the new kinky crepe with its lustrous sheen. The mannish coat has a softening note in the little butterfly tabs that are slipped through rings. The contrasting Avant de la could be replaced by a silk or linen blouse. Write for the knitting directions to enjoy this creation, sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Editor Women's Page, Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y.

FASHION NOTES

New York (AP)—Bolero jackets have staged a "come-back" in mid-season fashions. They vary all the way from the extremely short type trimmed in Dalmatian embroidery, gold-braided loops and velvet, to somewhat longer, plain-colored jackets edged in printed silks. Designers predict great popularity for them in the spring.

Paris (AP)—A brown chestnut bouillotte with green leaves gives a colorful accent to a white wool jacket designed by Marcel Rochas. The jacket tops a dress of brown wool. Large chestnut leaves are also flattened out against the shoulders of the dress—three to each shoulder.

New York (AP)—The camisole, or corset-cover, promises to come into popularity with the introduction of the new spring blouses. Because of the sheer quality of the materials which will be used in blouses more attention will have to be paid to the appearance of the undergarments.

Paris (AP)—Several advance spring frocks have long, wide scarfs that may be draped like small wraps and capes. Patou features a rust-colored print frock which has a long scarf attached to the neck in the back. The latter is faced with green crepe in the same print pattern as the frock itself.

RED POINSETTIA MEANS CHRISTMAS OVER THE WORLD

Poinsettias are as much symbols of Christmas as Santa Claus and the Christmas tree. Its blazing scarlet leaves, backed by brilliant green leaves, herald the festivities of the holiday season. We see it reproduced on gift wrappings, magazine covers, and paper imitations, but the most glorious of all is the plant itself.

The poinsettia is one of the loveliest Christmas gifts when supplied in a gay colored pot, and tied with a



Poinsettia, the Christmas Flower, and One of the Most Appropriate Gifts

ribbon and a sprig of holly. It supplies the need for a gift which is inexpensive, and at the same time luxurious. There is no need to worry whether an additional poinsettia plant is given, for at Christmas time several can be used to advantage, and they will provide a holiday atmosphere which no amount of colored crepe paper can give.

Red plants for Christmas are the order of the day. Try red Begonias, red primulas, red cyclamens and by all means the brilliant red poinsettias.

FOR SOUTHERN EVENINGS

Ready to wear under southern moon is this colorful evening frock selected for display in the fifth annual Miami Biltmore fashion show in New York. It is made of white silk crepe splashed with blue and coral tropical flowers and caught with a cluster of chiffon blossoms of the same colors. The full skirt is typical of the resort trend.

By ADELAIDE KERR.

New York (AP)—Playtime clothes for the south have received a "new deal" in glamor, charm and femininity.

The fabrics are new and amusing, colors vivid and gay and the designs calculated to give ultra feminine effect.

New evening frocks to wear under southern moon are made of vivacious nets, lace and chiffons with very full skirts which billow about the heels like so much frothy sea-foam. Florida "gold" (yellow), a new jade similar to peacock blue, and cloud gray accented with cherry or Jade are among the outstanding color effects, contrasting with the pale pastels of other seasons.

Sailcloth for Informality

For more informal evenings aboard a boat or in a moonlit patio there are sailcloth frocks (vivid orange, rust and turquoise) trimmed with upholstery braid and insouciant little dresses of crinkled organdy

and dimity.

Beach clothes, selected for display in the Miami Biltmore fashion show in New York, repeat the feminine note. Although the selections indicate a toss-up between trousers and beach dresses for lazy lounging hours on the sand, the same emphasis on femininity, rather than masculinity, is apparent.

The new beach coats are ankle length, fitted and cut like an evening wrap. Full long circular capes also are seen. The linens and cottons which make them are gay in color and design—splashed with such nautical motifs as each shells, sea horses and anchors.

Peasant Frocks for Beach

Beach frocks reflect the Tyrolian and Dalmatian peasant influences in their designs. One of the most striking combines a full rose colored linen skirt with a close-fitting white linen top patterned with rose flowers and is worn with a kerchief tied over the head and under the chin.

Black linen is another noteworthy item in beach frocks while orange also is making a bid for fame.

Slacks and plus fours answer the beach clothes question for those who want trousers. Flannel or linen plus fours with mess jacket tops and sharkskin or alpaca slacks worn with jackets are going to be seen on a great many beaches this winter.

Detachable Skirts

Play skirts come in a bright colored smooth silk crepe which looks like jockey silk, and are designed with shirt and shorts in one piece.

A detachable skirt makes them ready for the street or restaurant. Besides these there are scores of casual sports frocks of gay printed lacquered linens or soft silks in such shades as Mediterranean blue, dusty pink and white. Most of them are cut on some version of the favorite shirtdress design.

Bright sailcloth scarfs and bags and new sandals which lace up to the ankle bone make up a wealth of colorful accessories to brighten the mode for southern sands.

Mrs. George Tells Best Way To Select And Fix A Turkey

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Care in the selection of a turkey and in preparing it for cooking is important if the bird is to look and taste its best.

I had especially good results with the 11-pound hen turkey shown in the accompanying photograph. I selected that particular one because of its shiny black feet, soft pliable breastbone, fine yellow skin and plump breast which didn't have too much fat.

Hen turkeys up to 12 pounds are apt to be quite tender. Heavier they are likely to be tough due to age. A tom, however, may weigh 15 pounds or over and still be tender. (Our family prefers more white meat, which a hen turkey provides.)

The bird was thoroughly cleaned, singed and rinsed several times in cold water. Then it was wiped dry on the outside and inside—to prevent moisture from entering the stuffing.

The giblets were washed well, placed in a pan, covered by four inches of cold water and simmered for one hour—until tender. They were later put in the gravy.

Don't Stuff Turkey

I used one of my mother's old recipes for our favorite stuffing. It appears at the close of this article. I carefully placed the stuffing in the cavities of the turkey, since forcing it in does not leave room for expansion in cooking. Then I sewed the turkey together with a heavy white thread.

The next day I placed the turkey, breast side up, in a large roaster and baked it, uncovered, for 20 minutes, in a hot oven. This initial baking seared the outside of the fowl, keeping the savory flavors and juices. After the first 20 minutes I put the lid on the roaster.

It is my custom to dip a clean white muslin cloth in hot water and cover turkey I am cooking. I raise out this cloth every 45 minutes during the baking period and then replace it.

Roast Often

Although many roasters do not make basting necessary, I always baste my turkeys once every 20 minutes. When the turkey is first placed in the roaster I pour one cup of boiling water over the cloth covering the fowl. Then I start basting with one cup of boiling water to which three tablespoons

ful of butter have been added. Every

20 minutes I pour three or four table-spoonsful of this liquid over the cloth. When it is used up there are sufficient drippings in the roaster for the remainder of the basting.

Since long, slow cooking is best for turkeys, our 11-pound hen was

roasted for five hours.

Lady's Turkey Stuffing

2 one-pound loaves of white bread,

2/3 cup butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2

teaspoon pepper.

Break bread loaves apart and

let them stand over night in the

air to dry out. In the morning care-

fully remove all crumbs. (Do not use crusts.) Crumble the bread un-

til it is very fine. Melt butter and

add to the crumbs, mixing lightly

with a fork. Add salt and paprika.

The remainder stuffing has a deli-

cious flavor due to the butter and

seasonings. It is also very light and

never soggy.

On the sides for the smallest child

and there can be removed when no

longer needed. And boys will like

the double-decker beds; some can be

separated when climbing is no longer

needed.

Chairs fit double; dresser drawers

and train the child to reach

them. Mirrors are at the

end of the bed.

All have good lines, charm and

dignity and train the child to good

taste in home decoration. Most of

the popular woods can be had

in maple, walnut and pine, and the

good colors.

Beds, for instance, are just like

grown-up beds, but a foot or so

shorter and several inches narrower

for the young. Children like simplicity and firmness.

There are steps to the bed and rails

joined to the furniture of the bed.

Full Skirts Swish On Frocks Made For Evenings At Resorts



Buffet Combinations Make Tempting Christmas Supper



CHRISTMAS NIGHT TABLE

A bowl of appetizing fruit is a simple but effective centerpiece for the informal Christmas night supper table. Rough linen mats in bright colors make an attractive background for the cream-colored china.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Christmas night supper in the home where there are holiday guests can be made almost as delightful as the Christmas dinner.

The hostess, seeking to tempt turkey-jaded appetites, may easily prepare foods quite different from those she served at the noon meal.

A salad platter of crisp vegetables or fish, a tray of relishes, assorted cheeses and a variety of wafers.

A Welsh rabbit and a bowl of fruit—all of these combinations are a pleasing deviation from the usual pickup of holiday dinner leftovers.

Coffee, tea, chocolate or cider may complete the menu.

The kitchen is often a cozy gathering place—especially if the guests help to make their own sandwiches with an assortment of fillings and breads conveniently placed about.

Fillings Are Suggested

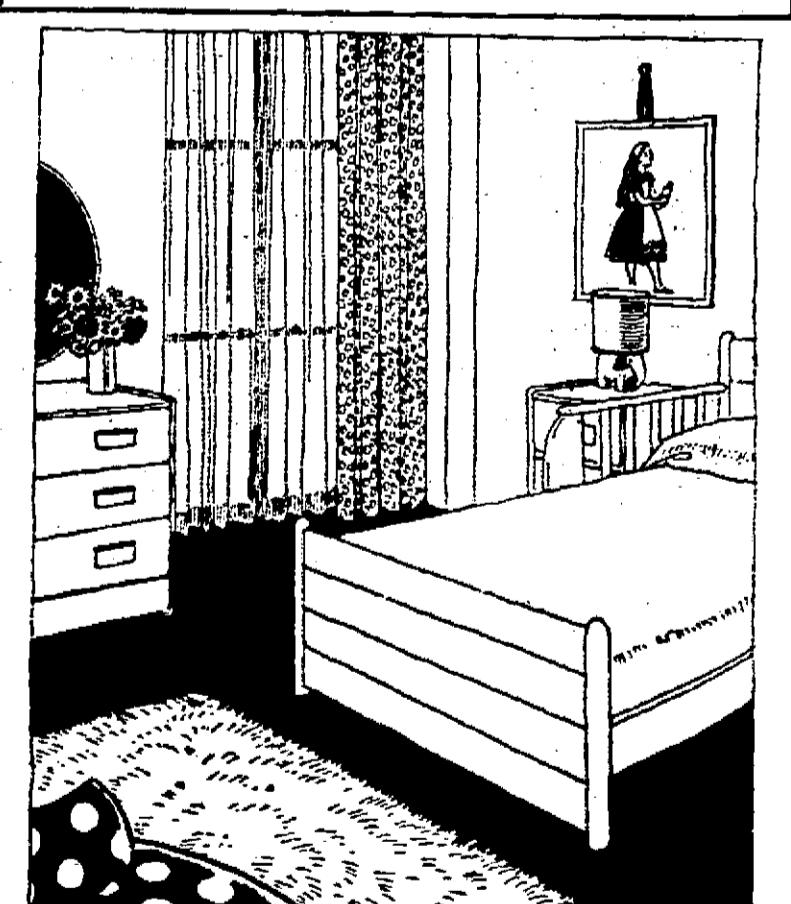
From the following list of fillings you may find several which will fit into your menu:

Minced ham and pickled relish, liverwurst mixed with cream, sliced cold meats, creamed cheese and olives, minced celery and shrimp, Swiss cheese and slices of dill pickle, minced onions blended with French dressing, sliced tomatoes and lettuce, cheese and dates, orange marmalade and cream cheese, scrambled eggs and broiled bacon bits.

Since informality is always linked with Yuletide festivities the more informal the supper is the better. Sausage bowls, and trays of foods in the dining room or on tables in the various other rooms where the guests can help themselves.

Dishes of cracked nuts, figs, raisins, dates (stuffed or plain), salted nuts, candied fruit peels, cookie-sliced fruit and pound cakes, assortments of fruits and doughnuts will also prove popular.

Medium-Sized Furniture Now Made For Children



CHILD-SIZED FURNISHINGS

Sympathetic designers are giving the growing child furniture, like this bedroom set, more suited to his needs. It resembles that of the grown-ups but is scaled to a more comfortable size.

Prepared By McCall's Magazine For The Freeman.

It took parents and teachers a long time really to understand that a child is neither a baby nor a grown-up. Now even the furniture designers understand.

Of course, it never was practical to let a little baby sleep in a bed or to have it in a large bathtub, so we always had baby-size things. Not in the good old days, the five-year-old was suddenly thrust into a world of grown-up furniture.

Now, psychologists no longer need to shudder at the terrible effects which this living in the wrong size world may have on a child. There are furniture makers who are seriously specializing in "youth furniture" for the growing child—beds, dressers and chairs scaled to the comfort and needs of what furniture.

These are the terrible effects which this living in the wrong size world may have on a child. There are furniture makers who are seriously specializing in "youth furniture" for the growing child—beds, dressers and chairs scaled to the comfort and needs of what furniture.

These are the terrible effects which this living in the wrong size world may have on a child. There are furniture makers who are seriously specializing in "youth furniture" for the growing child—beds, dressers and chairs scaled to the comfort and needs of what furniture.

These are the terrible effects which this living in the wrong size world may have on a child

Activities Next Week at Y. W. C. A.

The local Y. W. C. A. announces the following schedule of activities for the week beginning December 21: Monday.

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—National Youth Administration groups.

3:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Handcraft for members of T. M. T. M., Amor Ra, Blue Triangle, and Friendly Triangle Clubs.

3:30 p. m.—Christmas party, Live Yer Clubs hostesses to Tri Hi Club.

7 to 9 p. m.—Christmas handcraft groups.

Tuesday.

10 to 3 p. m.—N. Y. A. groups.

3:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Handcraft for members of Ever Ready, Pep, and Busy Bee Clubs.

6 to 9 p. m.—Christmas handcraft groups.

7:30 p. m.—Wa Hoo Christmas party.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Choristers' rehearsal at Mr. Dodge's studio.

Wednesday.

10 to 3 p. m.—N. Y. A. groups.

3 p. m.—Christmas party for members of Amor Ra, Pep, Ever Ready, Blue Triangle, Friendly Triangle, T. M. T. M., and Busy Bee Clubs.

7 to 9 p. m.—Christmas handcraft groups.

7:45 p. m.—Business Girls' swim at Y. M. C. A.

8 p. m.—Business Girls' bowling at Y. M. C. A.

Thursday.

10 a. m.—N. Y. A. groups.

10 a. m.—Polar Bear swim at Y. M. C. A.

10:40 a. m.—Women's swimming class.

3:15 p. m.—High School girls' swimming class.

4 p. m.—Grade school girls' swim, beginners.

4:30 p. m.—Grade School girls' swim, intermediate.

9 to 3 p. m.—Handcraft groups. Evening business girls' swim changed to Wednesday evening.

Friday.

Christmas Day. Building closed.

Saturday.

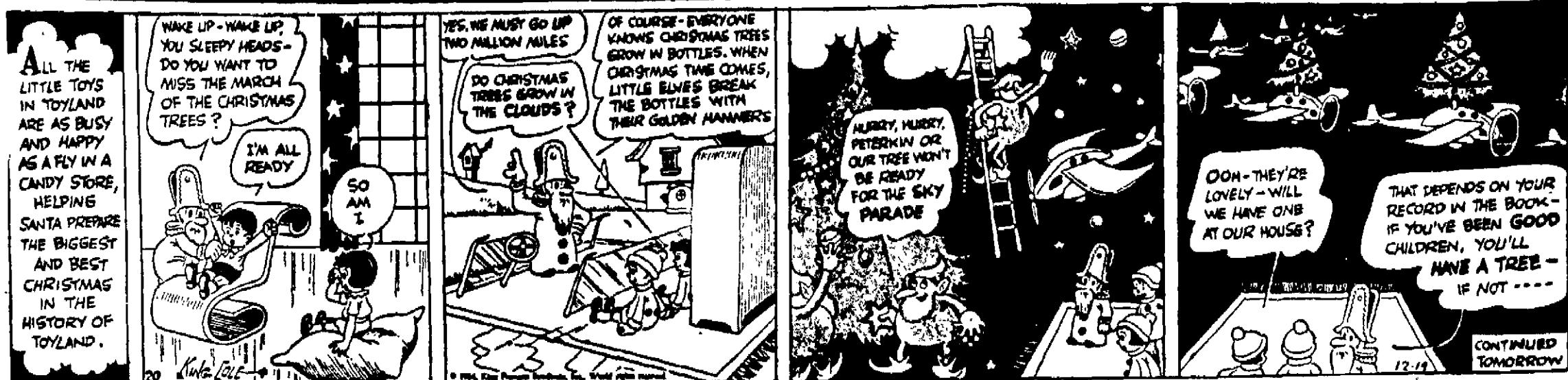
No Blue Bird Club meeting.

No basketball.

A Visit To Santa Claus Land

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Brandon Walsh



MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Baked Ham Dinner	
(Suitable For A Holiday Meal)	
The Menu	
Fruit Juice Cocktail	
Ham Baked With Spices	
Candied Sweet Potatoes	
Braised Green Peas	
Cranberry Mold	
Rolls	Butter
Celery	Olives
4 p. m.—Grade school girls' swim, beginners.	Whipped Cream
4:30 p. m.—Grade School girls' swim, intermediate.	Coffee

Baked Ham With Spices

15-pound ham 1/2 cup vinegar
24 whole cloves 1 cup grape-juice
1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup lemon juice
1 cup dark brown sugar

Scrub ham, cover by 4 inches with cold water. Slowly bring to boil. Cover and simmer 2 hours. Let ham cool in stock, remove ham and discard rind and part of the fat. Place ham, fat side up, in baking pan. Stick with cloves and sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Cover and bake 2 hours in moderately slow oven. Baste every 20 minutes. Remove cover and bake 30 minutes to brown top.

If preferred, the ham can be baked without the first cooking and about 4 1/2 hours of very slow baking will be required.

Cranberry Mold

4 cups berries 2 cups sugar
1 cup water

Wash berries, add water and boil until soft. Press through sieve and add sugar to berry pulp. Boil 4 minutes. Pour into ring mold. If none is available, use a round mold. Chill until firm (overnight is best). Unmold on serving platter, garnish with curls of celery. Fill center with apple mixture. If a round mold is used, remove part of center to form a case for the filling.

Apple Mixture

2 cups diced apples 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup diced 1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup broths 1/2 cup sauteed nuts
dressing

Chill ingredients, add half the dressing to rest of ingredients. Fill the berry mold and top with rest of dressing.

"Parting of Ways," Odd Celebration for Wales

An odd annual celebration held in the mountain villages of Wales before the "Hiring Fairs," and an observance similar to the American Halloween, is the "Parting of the Ways" and marks the end of the yearly contract between farmers and their hired hands.

Older people that evening sit about past fires telling tales of the other days, while boys and girls celebrate their release from work by dressing in each other's clothes, blackening their faces to frighten those about the fires and ducking in tubs of water for apples and small coins.

This is a night of fun and merrymaking, but the Hiring Fairs are more serious business. On those days young men and women who wish to hire out for the next year assemble under the Town Clock in Aberystwyth, speeding the early hours discussing their previous employers.

Farmers, too, wonder about comparing notes with one another, praising or condemning their old hired hands. Before long, however, all are busy discussing wages and contracts for the coming year and by noon the hiring is almost over, the region of the Town Clock deserted and Aberystwyth ready again to settle into its usual routine.

Just then the sun is the West Clouded, and in a minute the West Wind wrapped in clouds, now. The sun kept on rising bravely, but Santa scurried back through the snow tunnel.

"So, you thought you could undo

Tomorrow: Santa Has a Plan

'Fascinating Forties' Use 'Natural' Make-Up



SMOOTH SERENITY

Here is an example of the "fascinating forty" makeup created to give an effect of smooth serenity and naturalness. Note that the makeup is never obvious—even on the lips. A coiffure rolled smoothly back from the face, a tiara of pearls and diamonds and a necklace of carved emeralds and pearls give, in this case, a dignity that is almost regal.

SHIRTWAIST FROCK MAY VARY FABRIC AND SERVE FOR ALL OCCASIONS!

PATTERN 9945

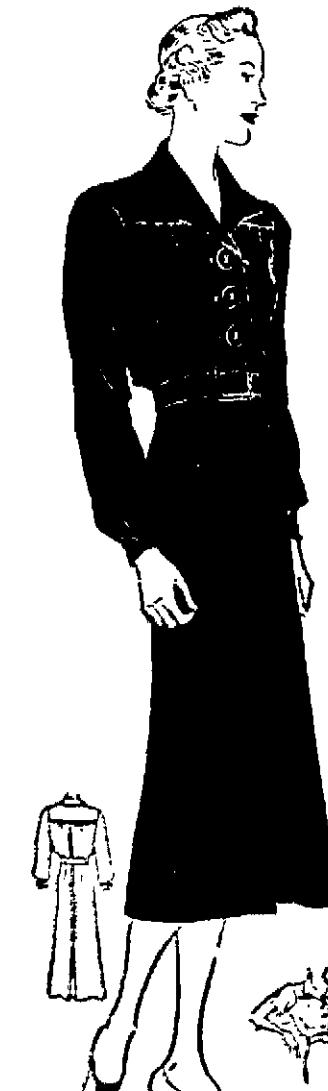
Hasn't it a jaunty air—this dashing shirtwaister that's classic in line, but livened up by the newest of touches? Unusually smart with engaging action-back and chic, pointed rever collar, you'll wear it on all occasions. Think how chic you'll appear in sleeves that are long and full, or cut short and spiced by a gay slash. Buttons, too, are most effective in vivid color: Best of all, Pattern 9945 is the easiest ever to cut and stitch, even though you're not an experienced "seamstress"—for its Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart shows you just how to go about every simple step of the frock's making. For "everyday" wear let challis or wool be your fabric, while for "dress-up" satin or crepe would be a happy choice.

Pattern 9945 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 32 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

SPRING AHEAD: Order our NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, with its many helpful hints for a gay, new-season wardrobe. You'll find after-dark "Glamour" frocks, flattering all-occasion styles for every age and type—from Tot to Stouter Figure. Easy-to-sew fashions for Junior and Teen-Age, too! Don't miss the "Pin Money" Pages, Bridal Fashions, Fabric or Accessory tips, BOON FIFTEEN CENTS, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.



9945

oyster itself must pass a "purity" test after it is taken from the shell.

Plaster cracks in a house come mainly from vibration, foundation settlement, lumber shrinkage, incorrect structural framing methods, and improperly applied lags or wall-loads; all of them can be prevented by proper construction.

Ways to adapt family needs to meet the needs of young children are suggested in Cornell bulletin E-251, "Housing Pre-School Children." Simple copies are sent free on request from the Office of Publication, Robt. Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

Paris 48—Jewel-shouldered bottoms achieve color accents for many of the new dark dresses. Long rows of gold-set sapphire buttons down both sides of a bloused black dress. One of Chanel's new designs must pass two examinations before they are ready for the market: the oyster beds must meet certain standards of purity; and the foliage background.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

Glynor and Charlie Farrell, made them the screen's foremost romantic team for the next six years at least.

Frank Borzage directed them. The other day Henry King put the talkie version in work in cramped quarters: a mouldy, damp, crawly set representing an underground sewer in Paris.

Here the Sewer Rat (John Qualen) and Chico, son of the streets, are introduced to the camera. Between takes they sun themselves outside the year's outstanding comet, Robert Taylor, in whose glittering box office attainments might be slighted.

Whatever the cause, Stewart now is in a fair way to remedy this. He is on loan to play the role of Chico in "Seventh Heaven" opposite Simone Simon. And moye history has only to repeat itself, as well-behaved history should, to send Stewart to the top—if "Born to Dance" does not turn

to "Born to Love" in "Born to Dance."

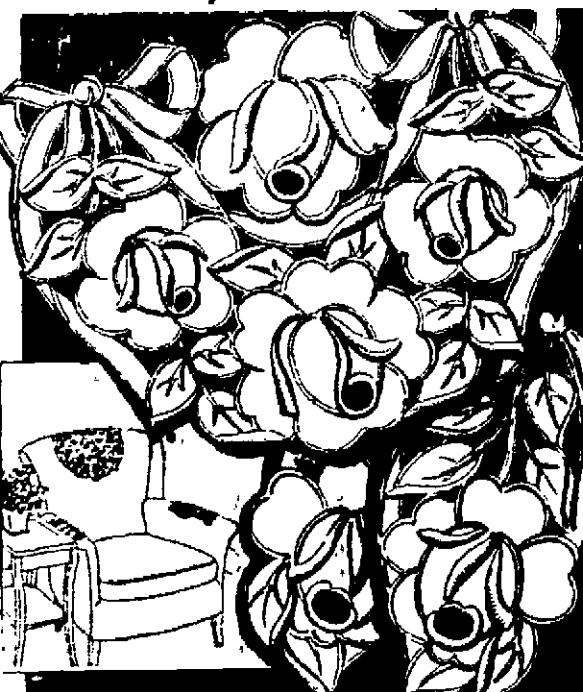
Skyscated Janet Gaynor Ten years ago this picture in silent form took two practically unknown young people, Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, and made them the screen's foremost romantic team for the next six years at least.

"I don't go to the dining room," says Qualen. "I live close enough to go home for lunch—and I eat in the backyard."

Their clothes sanitarily new, have been run through the studio

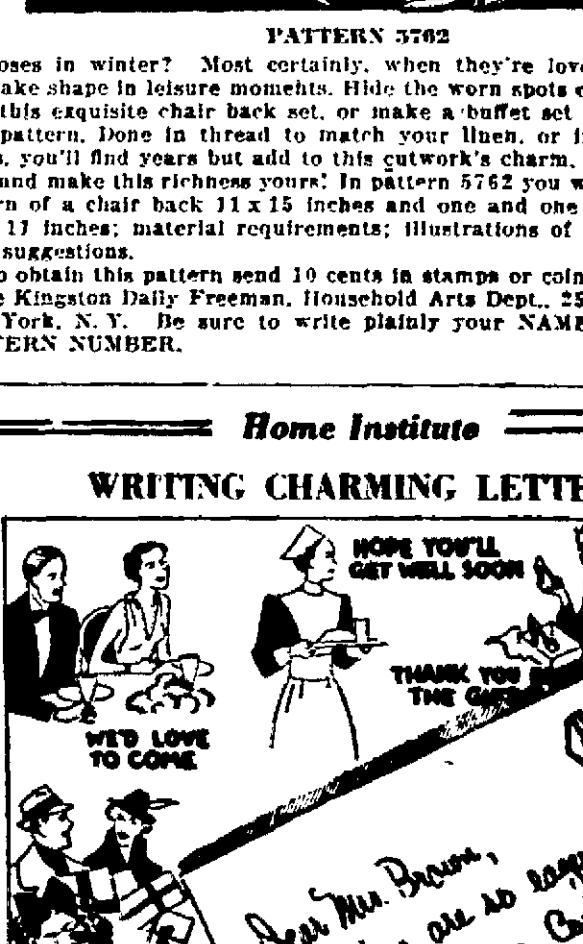
dirt mill. Wrinkled and tattered, the garments are sprayed with Fuller's earth, grease paint, and discoloring acids. Stewart and Qualen will feel "scruffy" for several weeks.

Years Only Add to Cutwork's Charm



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Realistic Roses Make a Stunning Chair or Buffet Set



PATTERN 5762

Roses in winter? Most certainly, when they're lovely cutwork ones that take shape in leisure moments. Hide the worn spots of a favorite chair with this exquisite chair back set, or make a buffet set in this same, all-over pattern. Done in thread to match your blues, or in varied realistic colors, you'll find years but add to this cutwork's charm. Send for the pattern, and make this richness yours! In pattern 5762 you will find a transfer pattern of a chair back 11 x 15 inches and one and one reverse arm rest 5 1/2 x 17 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coins preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Home Institute

WRITING CHARMING LETTERS



Do people say when they read all these years that I've pad-geaded in dowdy felt slippers. I've yearned for tap-tapping music. Thank you from my heart.

This deftly gives the three "instincts" of a correct thank-you: appreciation of the giver's thoughtfulness, thanks for the gift, special reasons forliking it.

Never or ears for a sick friend. Never or smile, everyday things she can't see or hear while she's high lights of the movie you saw, what the known said.

Our 40-page booklet is a guide to etiquette, style, beginning, endings for every type of letter. Sample letters to inspire you. End your letter with "Yours truly,"

Send 15c for our booklet, HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS, to Kingston Daily Free-

man, Home Institute, 199 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plain name—name and address, and name of booklet.

TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS, to Kingston Daily Free-

man, Home Institute, 199 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plain name—name and address, and name of booklet.

ATTRACTIOMS
At The Theatres

PREVIEWED

Today

Broadway: "Tarzan Escapes." To the thump of jungle drums, the superman Tarzan as exemplified by Johnny Weissmuller stalks his primitive way through another adventure picture whose setting is in the jungle country of Africa. This show has to do with the capture of Tarzan and his eventual escape from his captors in the nick of time, all done with remarkable scenic effects. The show is alive with thrills, with wild animals running hither and yon at the beck and call of Tarzan and it also possesses an entertaining story of greedy white men and a girl who teaches Tarzan the glory of love and civilization. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios went to considerable expense to make this picture and out of the ordinary spectacle and it is recommended to everyone with a yen for imaginative adventure. The action is melodramatic and well sustained and Maureen O'Sullivan makes an effective heroine.

Kingston: "Old Hutch." Wallace Beery, who hasn't been working before the cameras of late, returns in a form fitting role that is as good or better than anything he has done. In the character of shiftless "Old Hutch," he is stumbled across a hidden loot of \$100,000 while fanning one day and fearful that others may know his good fortune he hides the money again until one day he can get rid of it without suspicion. But gangsters discover his hidden loot and "Old Hutch" is forced into the difficult task of cashing the money. The show is briskly entertaining and Mr. Beery gives a realistic characterization in the starring role. His supporting cast includes Robert McWade, Julie Perkins, James Burke, Elizabeth Patterson, Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker. An M-G-M. film directed by J. Walter Ruben.

Orpheum: "Frisco Kid" and "Roaring Guns." James Cagney, plus a wig, plays the role of a rowdy in the days when the Barbary Coast was booming with growing pains and Mr. Cagney comes out of the east to conquer the San Francisco hell of yesterday with the help of a good right arm and plenty of courage. The show is pure melodrama, filled with fights, mob violence, romance, comedy and a gusty charm that typifies the California of that day. A fine cast supports the star and the whole show is entertaining and enjoyable. "Roaring Guns" in the associate feature with Tim McCoy.

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same.

Klugton: Same.

Orpheum: "Two in the Dark" and "Last Outlaw." A man's lost memory causes unending havoc in the best of the features at the Orpheum, a well acted adventure yarn with Margot Grahame and Walter Abel. It is mystifying and filled with a suspense that never slackens because of the excellence of the acting and directing. "The Last Outlaw" is a story of the west with veterans Harry Carey and Hoot Gibson sharing the honors.

Lafayette's Visit to Ohio

When Gen. Lafayette stopped at Gallipolis, Ohio, during his tour of America in 1825, the residents there did not wish to be outdone by any other community in showing their esteem. So one of their gestures was the stretching of a beautiful carpet from the boat landing to the top of the river bank for their distinguished guest. But democratic Lafayette, when he stepped off the boat, ignored the carpet and trudged to the top of the bank through the mud, amid the cheers of his hosts.

Notables Used Mahogany

Mahogany was intimately associated with the founding of the important duties in the drafting of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. Patrick Henry, who challenged "Give me liberty or give me death," later died in a mahogany chair. At Appomattox, both Gens. Grant and Lee used mahogany chairs in their historical meeting and a mahogany writing table was used by George Mason on which he wrote the Virginia Bill of Rights.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?



LABOR LEADERS FULL OF FIGHT



Labor and steel industry officials met before the national labor relations board in Washington, ready to launch a fight to the finish. Two powers of the conference were John L. Lewis (left) and Philip Murray, chairman of the organizing committee of the C.I.O. (Associated Press Photo)

BATTLE FOR LOTTERIES



Mrs. Oliver Harriman, New York society leader, appeared before the District of Columbia Supreme Court to ask an injunction against a postoffice department order barring the National Conference for Legalized Lotteries from using the mails. On the left is her attorney, Horace J. Donnelly, Sr. (Associated Press Photo)

THIS IS WALLIS EDWARD



Born in Birmingham, Ala., the day Edward VIII gave up the British throne, the infant seen here in his mother's arms was named Wallis Edward after the principals in the famed romance. He is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hart. (Associated Press Photo)

SPADES FOR WEDDING ARCH



EXPLANATION

Bismar-REX is a new antacid treatment that is bringing welcome relief to thousands everywhere who suffer the agonies of indigestion and other acid stomach ailments. Bismar-REX acts four ways to give lasting relief in three minutes. It neutralizes excess acid; relieves the stomach of gas; soothes the irritated membranes; and aids digestion of foods most likely to ferment. Bismar-REX is sold only at Kress Drug Stores. Get a jar today at McBride's.

Shoals held aloft by fellow-workers in the CCC formed the wedding arch for Ernest Wise of Avoca and his bride, Virginia Beattie of Canisteo, N. Y., as 300 attended the wedding at CCC Camp 73, near Letchworth Park, N. Y. (Associated Press Photo)

Born To Be Queen

Princess Reigns Now
As 'Queen Of Hearts'

Princess Elizabeth

By CHARLES NORMAN
AP Feature Service Writer

(Last in a Series)

Like the Virgin Queen of England who ruled in a time of greatness and glory for Britons, 10-year-old Princess Elizabeth, heir-apparent to the throne, is the child of a royal father and of a commoner mother.

But with this fact, save in the dreams of Englishmen for another "Queen Bess," all similarities between the two Elizabeths as children end.

The queen who ruled England in its "glorious days" of the sixteenth century was a lonely, close-confined child of three when her mother, Anne Boleyn, died in her youth and beauty on the scaffold on Tower Hill, victim of Henry VIII's wrath.

Her namesake has had the devoted care of a lovely mother all her life, and occasionally for nursemaid a reigning sovereign. Queen Mary, when her parents traveled to the empire's outposts as living symbols of the crown when they were merely the Duke and Duchess of York.

Taught By Queen Mary

From the day of her birth on April 21, 1926, Princess Elizabeth has had all the attention and training which could be accorded a royal personage who one day might rule the British empire. For this reason she has never stepped inside the schools maintained for the children of English aristocrats, receiving her education at home from private tutors. No less an instructor than Queen Mary has she had in deportment and in diplomatic etiquette and conversation.

Reading, writing and arithmetic, French and dancing and knitting and attendance at state functions have been her lot. She loves to see soldiers on parade, the changing of the guard at the palace, trooping of the colors, and all the pomp and pageantry of royal life. But though she has been closely guarded against contaminating influences, her high spirits and natural imperiousness of manner have been defensive mechanisms against "stunness."

Finds Arithmetic Hard

Arithmetic makes her frown; she doesn't like it, and in this she is like many another little girl. She studies from 9:30 until noon, then goes for a drive after lunch.

"Its Royalty Speaking"

Once the captain of the guard, standing stiffly before her, asked if she could dismiss his weary men.

"Yes, please," she said, then turned quickly to the Queen and asked: "Did I tell him loud enough?"

When she refused to obey her governess, and persisted even after she was unbraided for it, she excused herself by saying: "It's royalty speaking."

Not for nothing has Sir James Barrie called her "the most gracious lady in the land." Her blue eyes and golden hair, her clothes which have set the fashion for the world of children everywhere, and her vivaciousness have charmed the people of the empire.

"Feet of Clay"

"Feet of clay" comes from Biblical usage. Figuratively it is applied to the more earthly and baser side of human nature. "He has learned that his idol has feet of clay" is said of a person who is disappointed or disillusioned. Daniel II, 32, 33 and 34, says: "This image's head was of fine gold, his breast and his arms of silver, his belly and his thighs of brass, his legs of iron, his feet part of iron and part of clay. Thou sawest till that a stone was cut out without hands, which smote the image upon his feet that were of iron and clay, and brake them to pieces." In the holy city of Benares, India, there is a god whose "feet of clay" are washed each year by the priests after being washed away by the Ganges.

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Joe DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig Co-Stars of American League

Chicago, Dec. 19 (AP)—A youngster playing his first season in the "big time" and a veteran of more than 1,800 games were brilliant teammates and co-stars of the 1936 American League baseball campaign.

The official circuit statistics on records broken and tied during the last season, released today, show why Joe DiMaggio, rookie outfielder with the New York Yankees, deserved ranking as one of the most brilliant first-year men ever to crash the major league ranks. They also reflected the proficiency of the veteran Yankee first sacker, Lou Gehrig, an established star of many seasons.

DiMaggio played a big part in helping the powerful Yankees break or tie 31 records during the season.

He was one of five players on the same team—the others were Gehrig, Tony Lazzeri, Bill Dickey and George Selkirk—to drive in 100 or more runs during a single season for a new major league mark. His potent bat helped his team establish 12 major league marks.

In the World Series, in which New York broke 17 and tied 10 world records, DiMaggio made two hits in one inning to tie a record, tied with Red Rose for most times at bat in one game, six, and made the most putouts by an outfielder in a single inning, three, to tie another series mark. He also made 18 putouts to the six-game series record.

Gehrig, who has played in 1,808 games, made 400 or more total bases for a fifth time for a new major league standard. He drove in 100 or more runs for his eleventh straight year to tie Al Simmons' mark.

Another Yankee, Tony Lazzeri, broke three major league marks, tied another, set a new American League record, smashed a world series mark and tied two others.

During the season, American Leaguers cracked 24 and tied 13 major league marks. They set 26 and tied 11 American League records. Seven club marks were set by the board.

American League records established included: 26 hits off one pitcher in 9-inning game, Chicago off Horace Lisenbee, Philadelphia; shutout taking part in 119 double plays—Appling, Chicago; outfielder having 400 or more putouts for a fourth time, Sam West, St. Louis; a total of 12,657 hits and 18,427 total bases for the season and 758 homers; the completion of 1,232 double plays, and winning the flag by 19½ games—New York.

Cleveland, New York, Boston and Washington each broke their team record for home runs during a season. The Indians had 123, Yanks 182, Boston 86 and Washington 62.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

By the Associated Press.

New York—Bob Pastor, 183½, New York, knocked out Ray Impellitteri, 238, Cold Springs, N. Y. (7). John Anderson, 174, Sweden, outpointed Leo (Red) Bruce, 176, Pittsburgh (6).

Oklahoma City—Junior Munsell, 189, Chilocco, outpointed Babe Hunt, 162, Ponca City, (10).

Denver—Young Joe Louis, 155, Walsenburg, Colo., outpointed George Black, 157, Milwaukee, (16).

Honolulu—Baby Tiger Flowers, 194, Omaha, and Kid Mori, 135, Manila, drew, (8).

Atlantic City, N. J.—Johnny Palma, 152, Philadelphia, and Bobby Jones, 153, Atlantic City, drew, (8).

Philadelphia—Benny Bass, 143, Philadelphia, knocked out Joe Zodda, 156½, New York, (1); Joe Flocco, 161½, Philadelphia, outpointed Peter Reed, 154, Philadelphia, (8).

Asbury Park, N. J.—Frankie Williams, Newark, and Ralph Vona, Asbury Park, drew, (8). (Weights unavailable).

The Colosseum at Rome probably beat between 40,000 and 50,000 people.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia—Dean Detton, 205, Salt Lake city, threw Hardy Kruska, 215, Columbus, O., 58-21.

North Bergen, N. J.—George Koverly, 218, Hollywood, Cal., defeated Nick Campofreda, 218, Baltimore, 18-11.

Schenectady, N. Y.—Len Macaluso, 218, New York, defeated Jack Marshall, 215, Boston, two straight falls.

Eddie Steele Gets Decision Over Norm Rubio at Auditorium

Substituting for Harris Blake, Buffalo lightweight, Eddie Steele, Poughkeepsie Wildman, was awarded the decision over Norman Rubio, Astoria Bearcat, Wednesday night in the feature of the amateur boxing card run by the Mayor's Industrial Committee at the Municipal Auditorium.

The choice of Steele did not meet with unanimous approval, as manifested by the boos that rent the air, but probably there would have been just as many dissatisfied customers if Rubio had been picked, because the twoistic warriors battered one another furiously in the last two rounds and it was evident from the demeanor of the spectators that whatever way the decision went there would be a certain amount of squawking.

Pharez Turek won.

Joe Flores, 156, popular local boxer, scored a technical knockout over Johnny Fress, 155, of Albany, in the second round, forcing the ring master to quit on account of a bad eye, and thus making a surrendersome hawk after a long layoff from ring activity.

John Turek, 129, another boxer who campaigned quite a bit a few years ago, and then hung up his gloves, returned in the squared circle last night to knock out Alex Cashmore, 127 of Glens Falls, a bantam. The bout occurred in 24 seconds of the third round.

Johnny Tracy, 146 Albany, won a decision over Jimmy Dalton, 147, Middletown.

The officials were: John Carpino and Harry Brown, judges; Bill Sinner, referee; Morton Finch, timer, and Sam Ritter, announcer.

Church Basketball League Contests Scheduled Monday

Three basketball games are scheduled in the Church Basketball League on Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. In the opener the Clinton Avenue Aces, runners up in the standings, meet the First Dutch. The Dutchmen, although still short of a victory, have offered every team plenty of opposition and can be expected to extend the Aces to the limit.

The main attraction of the evening is booked at 8 o'clock when the league leading Redemers, holders of seven straight victories, tackle the Port Ewen quintet. The boys from across the creek were victims of an upset last Monday when the Missions took them into camp. However, they will be out for revenge on Monday night, as it was the Redeemer five that brought the 14-game winning streak of the defending champions to a halt. The Methodists hope to turn the tables and spoil the Redemers' perfect record.

In the finale the two Comforter fives, the Missions and the Aces meet. At present they are tied in the standings and both teams are anxious to score a victory. Rivalry between the two teams runs high and a good game can be expected.

The standings:

Redeemer	7	0	1,000
Clin. Ave. M. E.	6	1	.857
Port Ewen M. E.	4	3	.571
Com. Missions	2	5	.258
Comforter Aces	2	5	.258
First Dutch	0	7	.000

Giants Negotiating For Albany Club

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—Add the New York Giants to the baseball clubs going in for the "chain store" business in a big way.

Following the examples of the St. Louis Cardinals, the first big operators, and the New York Yankees, Cincinnati Reds and Boston Red Sox, Horace Stoneham, young president of the Giants, has decided to develop a string of small clubs long enough to develop some major league talent.

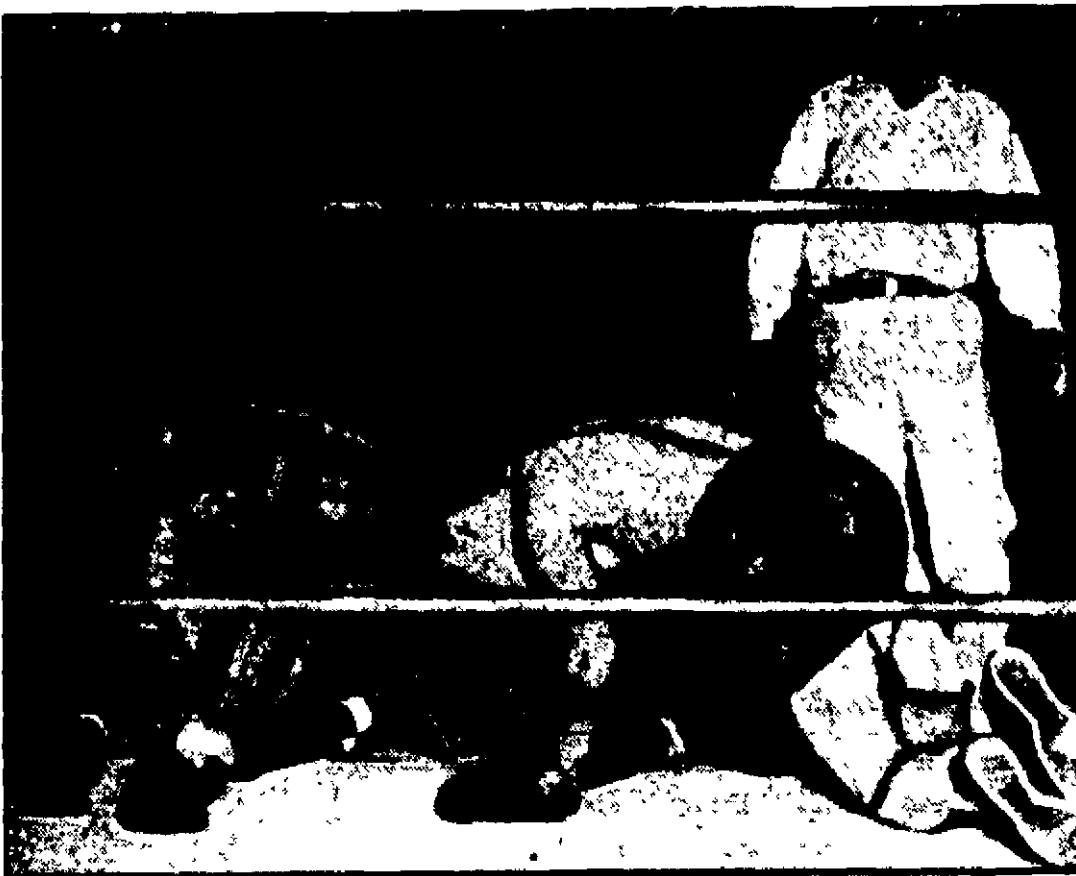
Negotiations are well under way for the purchase of the Albany International League club and its transfer to Jersey City, a red hot baseball center for years. Stoneham and Joe Cambria, Albany owner, have not yet agreed on the purchase price, but the last big barrier otherwise was removed yesterday when the New York Yankees said they would not object to the transfer.

The Yanks own the Newark Club of the International League and would stand on territorial rights, since Jersey City is within Newark's ten-mile limit. However, Ed Barrow, general manager of the Yankees, said "the more good baseball around New York the better," pointing out the natural rivalry between the New Jersey cities would be revived.

Stoneham plans to make Jersey City the "key" club of a chain of six or seven minor league outfits.

1936

Who Knocked Out Who And Who Wins?



Allen Matthews, St. Louis Negro, won a decision from Johnny Sikes, Bismarck middleweight, in a Seattle bout, but not until both boys hit the canvas in the tenth and last round as the result of a head-on collision. The bell saved the Bismarck boy from a knockout. (Associated Press Photo)

Pastor Scores Kayo Over Impel in 7th

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—Bob Pastor, the former New York University heavyweight who was somewhat better known as an amateur boxer than he has been as a pro, is beginning to look like a better fighter than the fans thought he was.

Pastor received a lot of publicity as a collegian and as winner of the Golden Gloves tournament, but since he started fighting for money two years ago he's been just another heavyweight although he has lost only two fights in as many years.

He set about getting some important notices, however, when he knocked out Big Ray Impellitteri in the seventh round of their ten round bout before 5,240 fans at Madison Square Garden last night.

The only visible rewards for that

victory were the New York state heavyweight title and first call on a possible bout with Joe Louis in January, but it increased Pastor's prestige enormously.

"The Imp," the biggest fighter now in action, has been touted for years as a coming champion. He had just returned from a successful tour of the Pacific coast and the only previous knockout on his record came from the even bigger Primo Carnera.

Pastor, giving away 54½ pounds and 8 inches in height, lost little time cutting the 238 pounder down to his size. He brought him down for a three count in the first minute with a right to the jaw.

Impellitteri fought back with some success until the sixth when he ran into another left and right and stayed down for a count of nine.

He was dazed when the round ended and an easy mark for Pastor's right in the seventh, going down for the full count in 1:26. Pastor scaled 183½.

Duke Was a Duke

George Villiers, first duke of Buckingham, was a real duke. His jewels alone were reckoned at a total of 300,000 pounds English money. It was common with him at an ordinary dancing party to have his clothes trimmed with great diamond buttons and to have diamond hand bands, cockades, and earrings; to be yoked with great and manifold ropes and knots of pearl; in short, to be imprisoned in jewels.

On a visit to Paris in 1625 he had twenty-seven suits of clothes made, the richest that embroidery, lace, silk, velvet, gold, and gems could contribute, one of which was a white uncut velvet, set all over, both suit and coat, with diamonds.

Ed Wynn's mother hasn't missed one of her son's premiere performances, either on the stage or in the radio studio, in his 20 years as a star.

The Year In Sports

Golf

By BOB CAVAGNARO

(First in Series)

New York (AP)—Amateur golf lost a world champion when Lawson Little, with the stroke of a pen joined the salaried ranks, but gained

another when chunky, titan-haired Pamela (Pam) Barton of England became the second woman in history to win two major titles in the same year.

They provided the big spots of the year which saw moustachioed Tony Manero, who looks every bit the old-fashioned villain of silent screen days, "steal" the U. S. open championship from hard-luck Harry Cooper with a world record-smashing 271.

Manero, the Greensboro, N. C., sharpshooter, who before the tournament told the writer it would be "the field against Manero," went stark, raving mad on that final stretch over the staid and storied Balmoral links. Out in 32, three under par, he was two strokes behind Cooper through the 63rd. Cooper's total up to that point was 246: Manero's 248.

About the time Cooper finished with a 72 for 284 as the result of 3-putting the 68th and 72nd greens and was being hailed as the champion, Manero was starting his final nine, accompanied by stocky Gene Sarazen, Birdie B. at the 66th and 67th holes pulled Tony up even with Cooper. He snared another birdie at the 70th to gain a stroke and parred the 72nd with a 4 where Cooper took a bogey 5.

Cooper just missed twice.

It was the second time of the year Cooper was "best man" at a big show. He looked like he was going to win the April Augusta tournament with 285. All told, Smith, showing his best since 1927 when he cleaned up, led the winter tournaments with earnings totaling \$7,045 at the end of last April.

The foreign threat in the amateur championship after being runner-up in 1934-35; helped Great Britain baltz with the United States in the Curtis Cup series, 4½ to 4½, and then staged a thrilling comeback to defeat Maureen Orcutt, Crews, 4 and 2, in the final of the American championship.

Fogdham Takes British Open

Britain's knight of the niblick retained their open title, rugged Alf Fogdham succeeding ambidextrous Alf Perry, and they retained the amateur crown with Hector Thompson, who bears striking physical and facial resemblance to Omaha Johnny Goodman, winning and succeeding the two-time former winner.

John Turek, 129, another boxer who campaigned quite a bit a few years ago, and then hung up his gloves, returned in the squared circle last night to knock out Alex Cashmore, 127 of Glens Falls, a bantam.

Pharez Turek won.

Joe Flores, 156, popular local boxer, scored a technical knockout over Johnny Fress, 155, of Albany, in the second round, forcing the ring master to quit on account of a bad eye, and thus making a surrendersome hawk after a long layoff from ring activity.

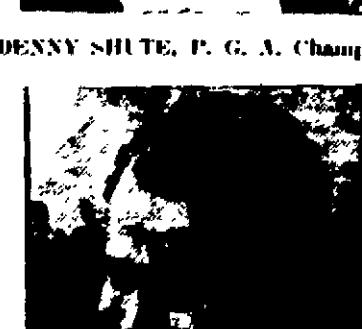
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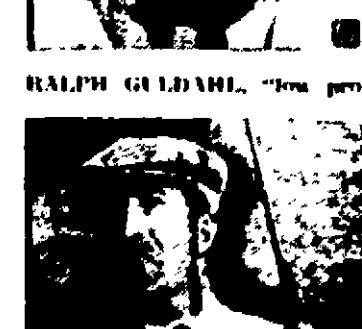
BRITAIN'S PAMELA BARTON
World Champion



DENNY SHUTE, P. G. A. Champion



RALPH GULDahl, "low pro"



TONY MANERO, U. S. Open champion

Miss Bert, who failed to promote her link to the 1935 final of the women's championship against Glenna Collett Vare, won the Miami Shores and Mason-Dixon tournaments, but they lost in the finals of the amateur. And then John the King, Fischer, repelled it with one of the greatest displays of courage and shrewdness in championship history. Holding on a painful ankle injured in the semi-finals against Goodman, played in a gaol and visited clubhouses, Fischer shot birdies on each of the last three holes to defeat John McLean, the Scottish whippet salesman (who drinks nothing stronger than water) at the 27th.

Miss Bert Wins Two

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Four Green Bay Packers on the National Pro Grid All-America

BOWLING SCORES

Y. M. C. A. MERCANTILE LEAGUE
(National Division)

Freeman (3)

Hartman ... 152 149 187—488

Bruck ... 155 156 132—443

Shurter ... 154 142 193—519

Total ... 491 447 512 1450

Scars-Roeck (0)

Perlman ... 141 160 177—478

Schofield ... 154 135 179—469

Blind ... 152 140 165—452

The Weather

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1936
Sun rises, 7:34; sets, 4:20.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 17 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 23 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—Forecast for New York city and vicinity—Snow with sleet this afternoon; snow or rain tonight and Sunday. Strong northeast winds. Moderate temperature. Lowest temperature tonight about 32.

Eastern New York—Rain or snow in extreme south and snow in central north portions tonight and Sunday. Slowly rising temperature.



RAIN

Sun Ray Plant in Ellenville Sold

Harold Gottfried and associates of New York city this week purchased from the White Rock Mineral Springs Company the Sun Ray plant in Ellenville, and plan to convert the building into a modern brewery at an estimated cost of \$125,000.

Alterations will start in the early spring and will require approximately five months to complete.

The new owners of the Sun Ray plant are connected with the Gottfried Baking Company, one of the largest independent bakers in the country.

Mr. Gottfried and his associates about four months ago took over the old Peter Barmann brewery here and have completely re-equipped the plant. Only beer will be produced there, and production will start early next year.

The Sun Ray plant will have a production capacity of 100,000 barrels of ale annually. The Sun Ray plant is a three-cornered elevator buildings with a floor area of 90,000 square feet. The building covers a site of 40,000 square feet, with adjoining property covering about 50 acres. The building is now occupied by the Shell Metal Works, who it is said, have a long term lease on the premises. About 10 men are reported working for the metal plant at the present time.

Fire Probe Begins.

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—Investigation of yesterday's tragic fire at 273 West 73rd street which took five lives was begun today by the district attorney's office. The fire allegedly started from a cigarette dropped by William Hoffman, 44, a roofer, who was held on charges of second degree manslaughter.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE., INC. Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 144.

VAN ETTER & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop. 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 681.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving 142 Broadway Phone 2212

THE DAILY FREEMAN is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

SHEDON TOMPKINS Local, Long Distance Moving, Storage. Modern Vans, Packed Personally. 112 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

Factory Mill End Sale. **DAVID WEIL**, 16 Broadway.

Upholstering—Refinishing 16 years' experience. Wm. Moyie 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-4

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPRACTOR, John E. Kelley, 286 Wall street. Phone 428.

B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR 23 John St. Phone 4198

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor, 72 Presidents Place Tel. 3546

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor, 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor, 237 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 754

Plaque Committee Wins 4-Year Tilt With Col. Greene

Albany, Dec. 19 (Special) — The Washington Bi-Centennial Commission, of which Senator Arthur H. Wicks, of Kingston, is vice chairman, has won a four-year battle with Col. Frederick Stuart Greene, state superintendent of Public Works, to place a plaque with names on it, on the monument of George Washington, erected in 1932 on the plaza in front of the State Office Building here.

The plaque, made of bronze, bears the name of Senator Wicks, and other members of the commission. It is lettered as follows:

"By His Faith in God and Man He Built Our Nation: Erected in 1932 by the New York State Commission for the Celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington."

The inscription also includes the names of Governor Roosevelt, Lieutenant Governor Lehman, Dr. Frank P. Graves, commissioner of education, Charles J. Tobin, of Albany, chairman of the commission, and Senator Wicks.

It is understood that the State Division of Architecture, unbeknown to officials in the Division of Public Buildings, hired a stone cutter the other day to chip out a piece of granite, in the base of the statue, for a new bronze plaque, which was subsequently set in without ceremony.

The new plaque was designed and lettered under the direction of Col. Greene, who on two previous occasions rejected plaques which the Bi-Centennial Commission had sought to place on the monument. The battle between Col. Greene and the commission resulted in considerable discussion a few years ago.

M. Tobin, chairman of the commission, Senator Wicks and their associates, bought the statue with state funds, and presented it to the state. Later a bill was introduced in the legislature authorizing a plaque bearing the names of all the members of the commission. This measure failed, but the commission proceeded with having the plaque made. When an attempt was made to affix it to the monument, Colonel Greene prevented it.

The Colonel opposed the placing of any plaque as "unnecessary" on a statue of Washington, but objected more particularly to the inclusion of names, including state senators and assemblymen. After the commission had twice failed to get its preferred type of plaque on the monument, Colonel Greene had the stone, which had already been chipped to receive the plaque, removed and another, blank stone substituted for it.

Originally the commission's plaque contained 15 names, while the plans of a second plaque, likewise rejected by the Colonel, contained only a few names.

Colonial Camp Elects Officers

Colonial Camp, No. 75, U. S. W. V., at its meeting on Thursday last elected the following officers: Commander, William G. Merritt; senior vice commander, Ross Coles; junior vice commander, William G. Cohen, Jr.; quartermaster, George A. Winter; adjutant, E. D. Schoonmaker; chaplain, Frank Thompson; trustees, H. S. Keefe; Historian, Joseph M. Fowler; officer of the day, Peter J. Halloran; color guards, Edwin Burhans and George Beckman, and musician, Irving Wood. The installation of new officers will occur on January 16, and the installing officer will be Past State Department Commander James E. Roach of Albany.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., will hold its annual communication Monday evening, December 21, at 7:30 o'clock, at which time officers for the coming year will be elected.

A large attendance is requested. Following the meeting refreshments will be served. The past-masters will also hold an important meeting at the close of the business session.

DIED

BRANNEN—Anna, on December 18, 1936, beloved wife of John Brannen of Fleischmanns, N. Y.

Funeral from the Eugene B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenixia, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Francis De Sales Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. William H. Kennedy.

At the offertory of the Mass, Martin Kelly sang, "O Salutaris" and at the conclusion, "Ave Maria." The church was filled with sorrowing relatives and friends, and the funeral cortège was a long one. Floral offerings were profuse and beautiful, and there were many spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards.

Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery, where the Very Rev. John J.

Stanley pronounced final absolution for the repose of her soul. The remains were laid to rest.

Bearers were Martin Keiller, Edward Ross, Francis Gallagher, Matthew Bogovich, Thomas Flannery and Joseph Sembor.

HUBBS—In this city, Friday, December 19, 1936, Sarah Katherine Hubbs, sister of Mrs. Hattie West Lizzie, wife Hubbs.

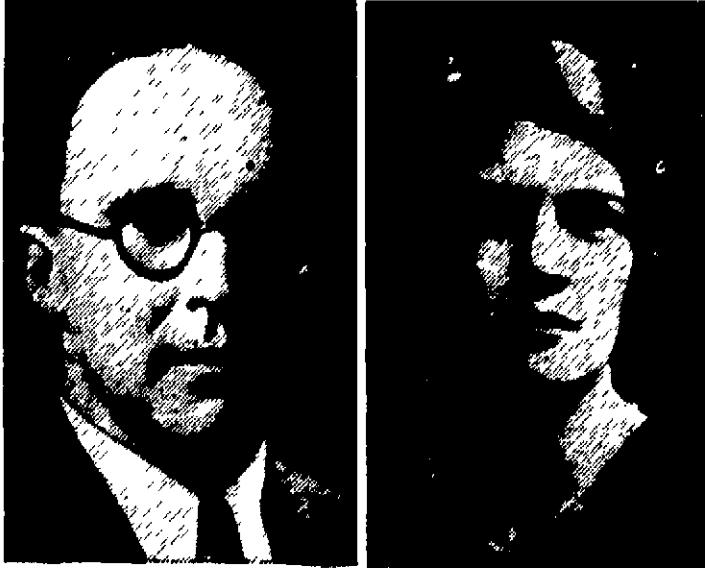
Body may be viewed at any time in the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 249 Fair street, where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

LAMB—In this city, Friday, December 19, 1936, Thomas Lamb, at Hackett's Sanitarium.

Funeral services will be held from the Joseph McArdle Funeral Home, 21 Wall street, Monday, December 21, at 8:30 a. m. and from St. Mary's Church at 2 a. m., where a

Mass of requies will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in graves and neigbors. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, December 21, at the Fulling Funeral Home, 1936.

A DIVORCE AND \$1,600,000



J. D. Wooster Lambert (left), multi-millionaire and former secretary and treasurer of the Lambert Pharmacal company, was ordered in St. Louis court to pay his former wife, Mrs. Emily Milliken Lambert (right), who obtained a divorce in St. Louis, gross alimony of \$1,600,000. She alleged mental cruelty. (Associated Press Photos)

Farm and Home Bureaus

Clintondale

Clintondale, Dec. 19—During the month of December, 1936, the local unit of the Ulster County Home Boys have enjoyed the following projects: On December 1 a lesson on knitting was given at the home of Mrs. Harold Sutton with Miss Weisberger of Poughkeepsie in charge. The ladies of the unit have been making sweaters, two piece suits, one piece dresses and men's sweaters. Two other lessons were held last month, one at the home of Mrs. Emma Jenkins and one with Miss Irene Sickler, all of Clintondale. At Mrs. Sutton's, those present were: Mrs. Parker Hill, Mrs. Siah Roosa, Mrs. Werner Pasberg, Miss Irene Sickler, Mrs. Gerow Thomas, Mrs. Harold Sutton, Mrs. Walter Bernard, Mrs. Beebe of Clintondale, Miss Margaret Cook, Mrs. Lizzie Hyatt, Miss Marion Palmer, Mrs. Eber Palmer, Mrs. Eber Coy, Miss Nellie Alhusen and Mrs. George Alhusen of Ardonia, Mrs. Hazel Seymour, Mrs. Wygant Courter, Mrs. Philip Solbjor, Mrs. Ransel Wager of Modena and Mrs. Chant of Plattekill. At the close of this meeting refreshments of cake and tea were served by the hostess.

The next meeting was on Wednesday, December 9, at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Young of Milton. Miss Evelyn Young of Milton was the teacher and lessons on the preparing of hand lotions, face creams, tissue creams and shampoos were given. A pot luck luncheon was served at noon. Among those present were: Mrs. Charles Covert, Mrs. Longyo, Mrs. Emma Jenkins, Mrs. Siah Roosa, Mrs. Walter Bernard, Mrs. Lizzie Hyatt of Ardonia. The next meeting is scheduled to be held on January 5 at the home of Mrs. Parker Hull of Hull avenue in Clintondale.

The next lesson in knitting was held on Tuesday afternoon, December 15, at the home of Mrs. Werner Pasberg in Clintondale with Miss Weisberger as teacher. The ladies are advancing rapidly with their work. Those attending this meeting were: Mrs. Emma Jenkins, Mrs. Parker Hull, Mrs. Longyo, Miss Irene Sickler, Mrs. Werner Pasberg, Mrs. Siah Roosa, and Mrs. Walter Bernard of Clintondale, Miss Glennie Wager, Mrs. Ransel Wager, Mrs. Wygant Courter, Mrs. Philip Solbjor, of Modena, Mrs. Eber Coy, Mrs. George Alhusen, Miss Nellie Alhusen, Mrs. Lizzie Hyatt of Ardonia. The next meeting is scheduled to be held on January 5 at the home of Mrs. Parker Hull of Hull avenue in Clintondale.

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